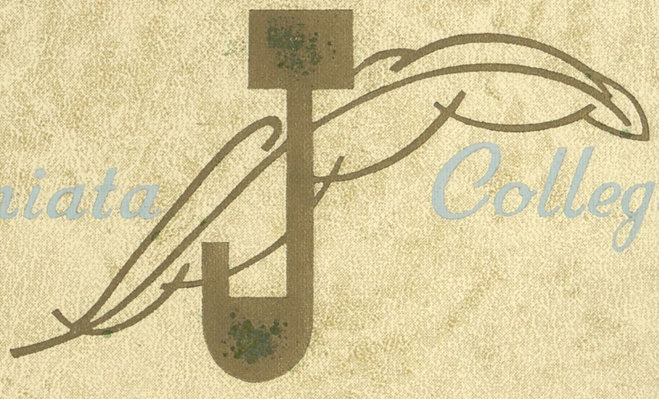


ALFARATA ★ 1942

J

The Students of Juniata College,

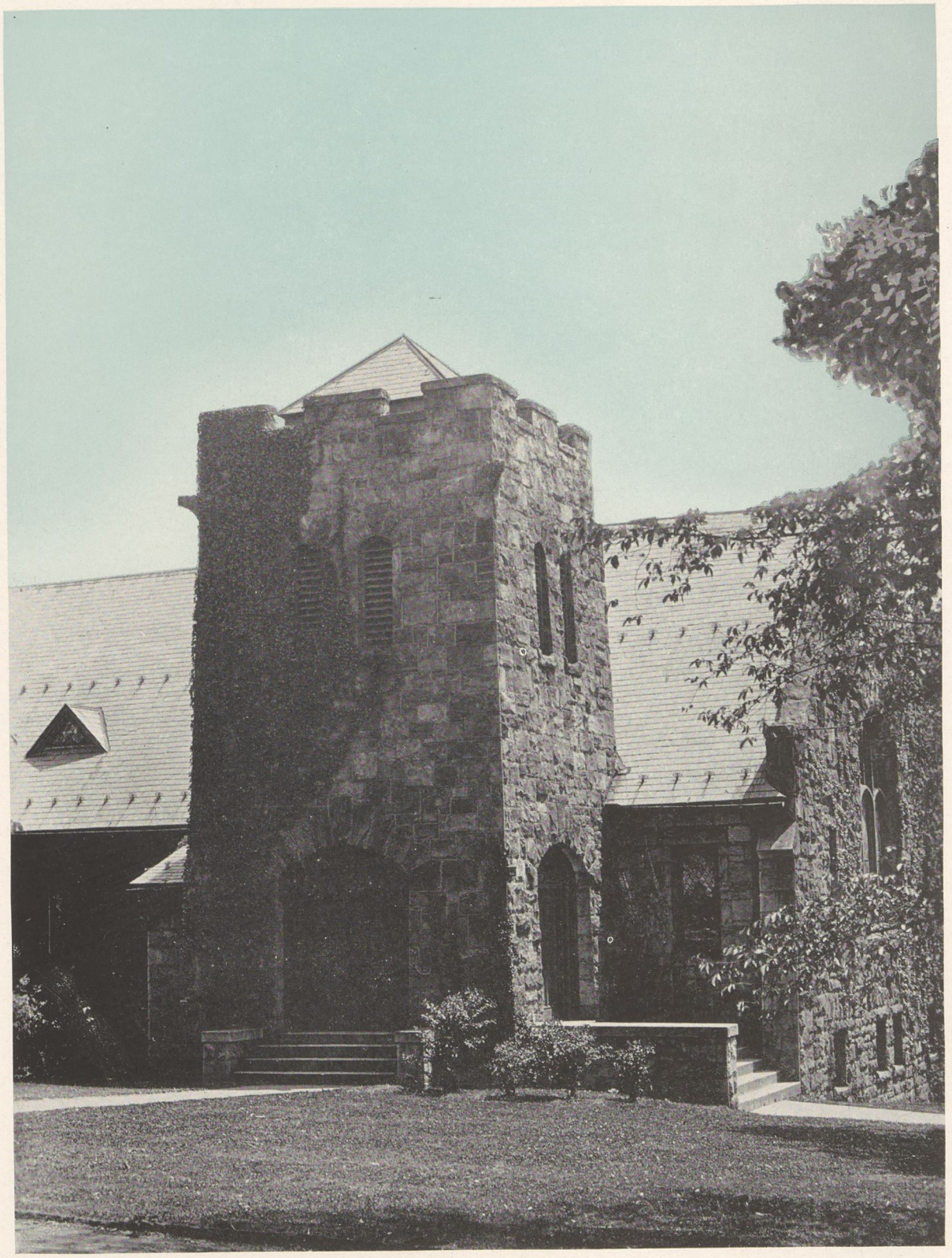
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, present

volume twenty-four . . . . the

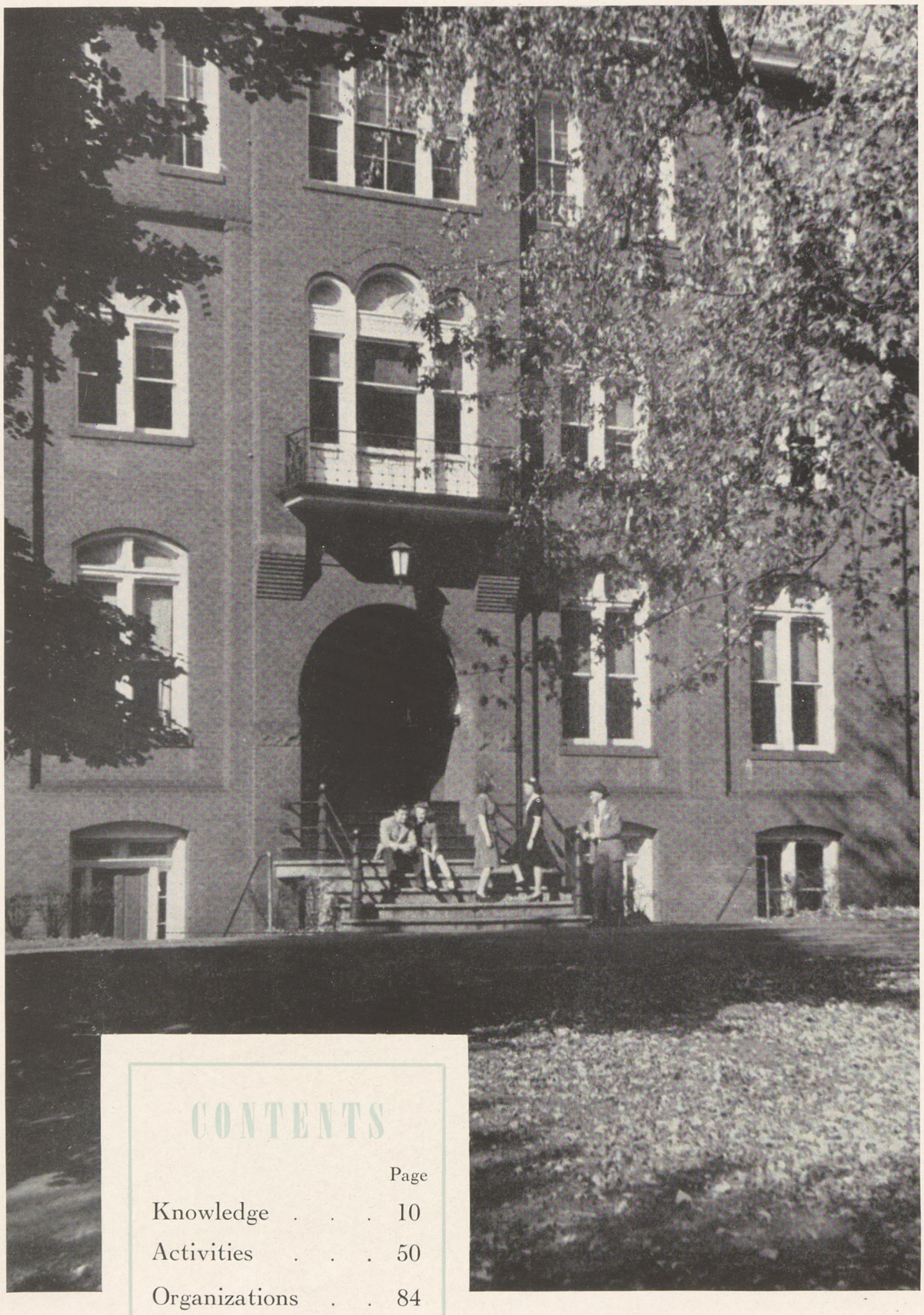
. . nineteen hundred forty-two . .

ALFARATA

THIS is the first Alfarata of the war years. To us who have planned it and labored over it, it has at times seemed futile and insignificant to record the history of the people and events of so small an institution while in bolder headlines and deadly phrases the history of the world is being inscribed on a page that is dark indeed. Yet do we not embody here the spirit of a school which stands for the two things upon which the future of the world will ultimately rest? We speak of education and of religion, two torches which burn steadily in a night where ignorance, intolerance, hatred, and faithlessness unite to extinguish love and faith and hope. Let there be recorded here for all the world to see that there is a place where learning to live and living to believe are a part of every day life. Let it be set down that here people work to be ready when their time shall come. They stand enlightened by study, inspired by great minds of past and present, founded on the solid rock of faith in God which is the hope of all things to come.



THE STONE CHURCH



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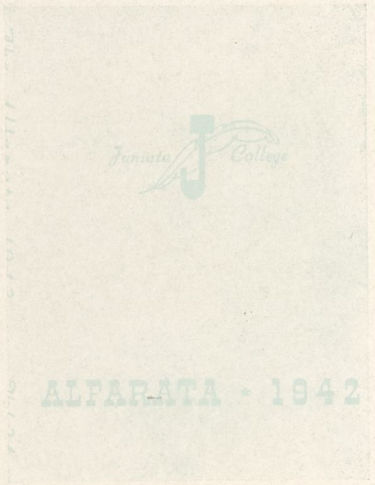
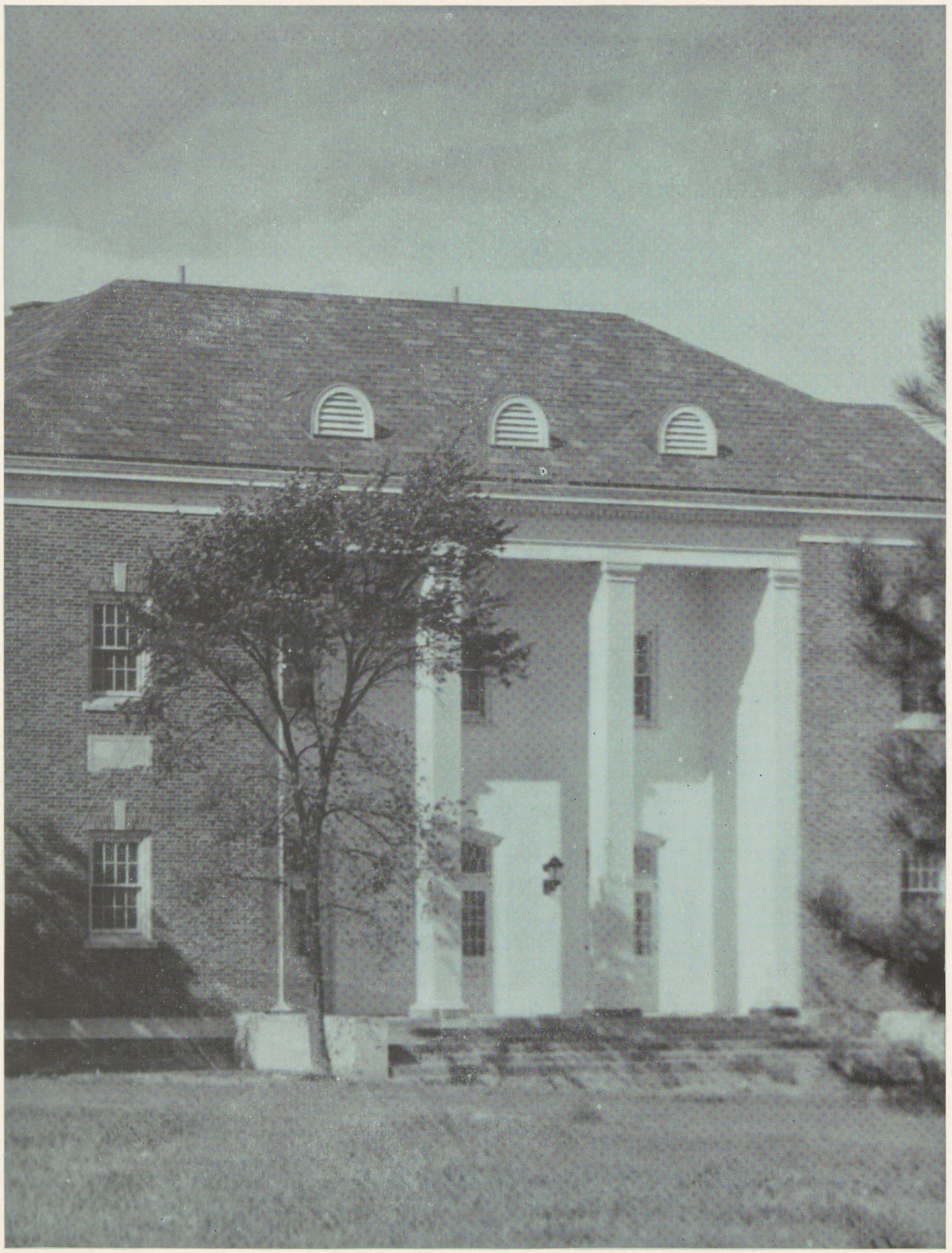
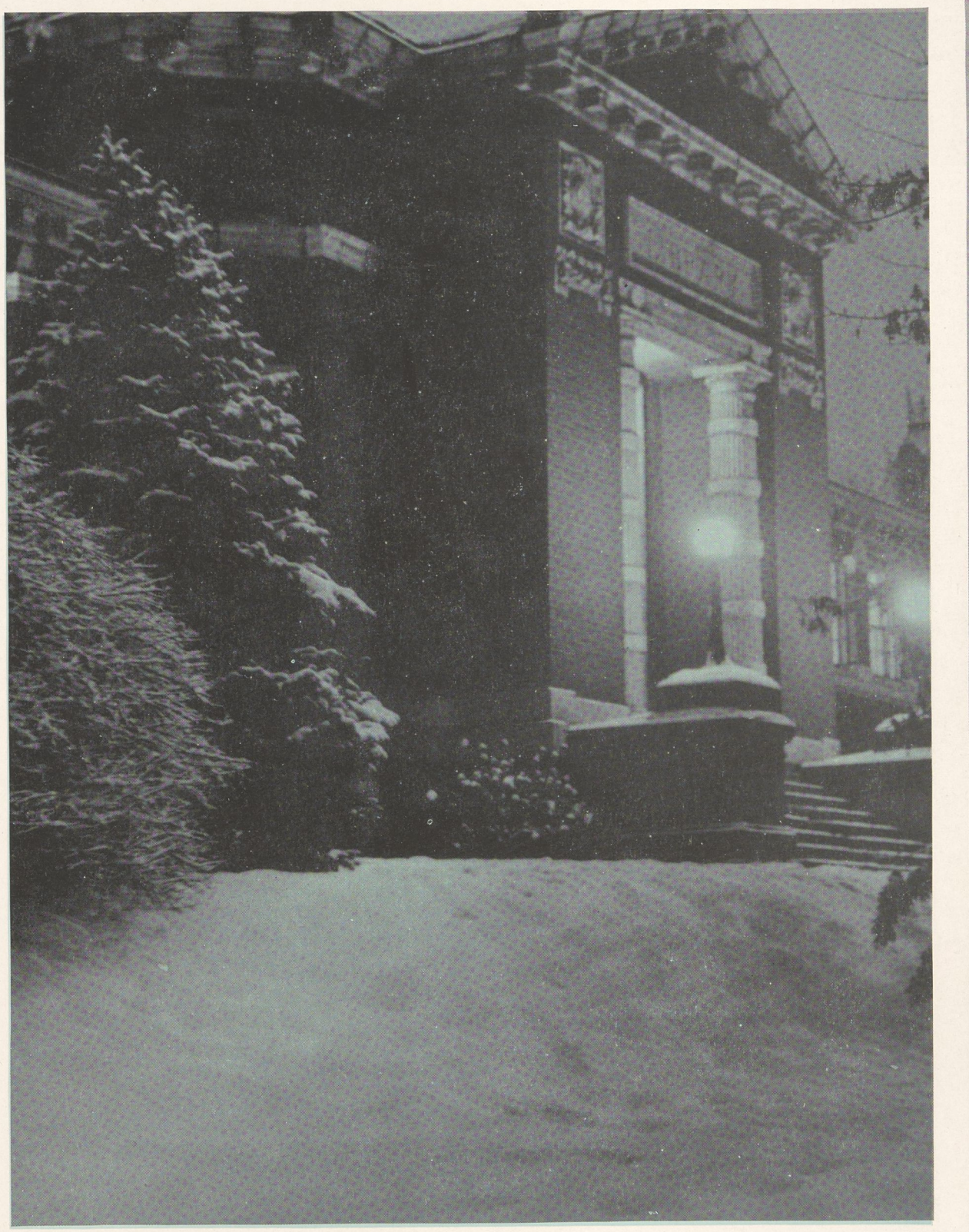


A YEARBOOK at its very best can be only a clear, true reflection of the year's events. It should not pretend to expound, to evaluate, to think, for that is not its province. Its success lies mainly in proving a faithful mirror, in being delight to the eye and tinder to the memory. This year has been difficult to duplicate in picture and phrase. There has been so much undercurrent of thought and feeling that merely to catch the surface stream seems not enough. Formal records are inadequate, yet what we felt this year, filled with confusion and the unexpected, patterned like no year that has gone before, can not easily be put into words. How can any book explain a year in which student concern ran equally high over George's disappearance and the startling news of December seventh? Could either picture or word give any idea of what we felt that noon in the dining hall as we listened to the President of the United States and realized that this, at last, was war? There is much of the spirit of the times that we could not capture within the pages of the Alfarata; indeed we hesitated lest the theme of war loom too large in the year's events. We had a choice to make, and we chose the spirit of Juniata to weave through these pages, feeling that war is a transitory thing, and that after it is all over we shall find embodied here the true things, the lasting things, the things that matter most.



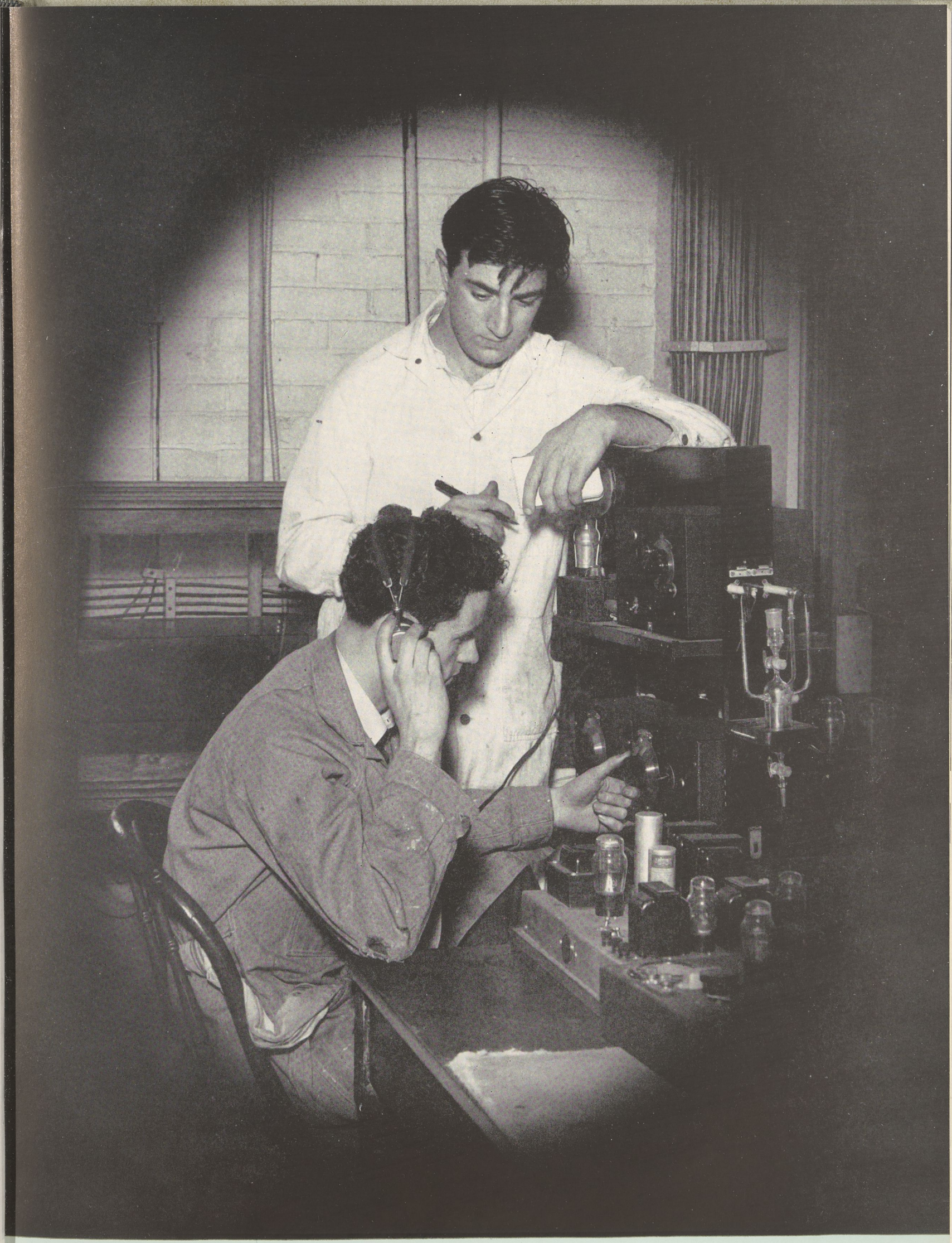
OLLER HALL



THE LIBRARY

THE years a person spends in college cannot guarantee him an education. It does, however, guarantee him the opportunity to get an education for himself. It provides the materials,—the stimulus of classes, the use of laboratories, the wealth of the library, with the guidance and encouragement of the retained men and women of the faculty. The wise student knows that knowledge is not good marks or cramming or superficial skill, but a mastery of specific and significant information. Collecting facts is a child's game. Acquiring and applying knowledge is gradual, consistent growth. Knowledge at its best is not an end, but the means to a greater end, a contribution to life.

KNOWLEDGE



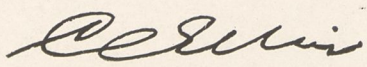
President and Mrs. Ellis at home

The solitary student need not miss the great inspirations which are possible to one who is a discerning student of history and of the past; but the college student enjoys a comradeship in the pursuit of truth which ought to be one of the abiding values of an educational career. If those who wander with us in scholastic shades will but impart to us of their best, then theirs will indeed be a blessed memory for the harder years ahead.

That student also is to be congratulated who has had the uplift of comradeship with even one good teacher during his years of training. Great teachers are rare, but good teachers ought to be sown rather liberally along the pathway of scholastic endeavor. The desire to be of this goodly company should stimulate every student teacher who aspires to this worthy calling.

It is much to be hoped as well that in a college such as ours no student will miss the sources of inspiration that abide when student fellowship and teacher comradeship have become only a happy memory recorded in the Alfarata or in the more permanent record of the personality.

There is an inspiration which when truly apprehended imparts the dynamic for surpassing endurance and outstanding achievement. It is of the teaching and truth of our Christian faith that this is neither a philosophic ideal nor an impersonal influence. It is the abiding presence of One whose promise of comradeship reaches across the centuries to the end of the age. In the prospect of days of unexpected sacrifice and hardship surely this generation of students can do no better than to carry beyond the college years the lesson of an old Book as it records the secret of a great soul who met successfully the practical problems of a great adventure: "He endured as seeing Him who is invisible."



DR. CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS

President of Juniata College

THE DEAN OF MEN

Another college year is almost ended. Each year that we spend in college should make us stronger to meet the obligations of life, and give us clearer vision to see those obligations in the light of right and justice.

This has been a year filled with doubts and uncertainties, a year in which the right of men to live their lives according to their own conscience has been questioned. Human values are so warped that we can scarcely recognize our old world. Things of beauty have no value; material objects have value only in so far as they are a help to us in attaining our own selfish ends. Human lives seem to be merely pawns to be sacrificed to the great god power.

It is our hope that this year, as well as other years, spent in study and fellowship at Juniata will have given to each and every one of us a set of the soul, and a philosophy of life that will enable us to properly appraise the things and events of life.

J. Clyde Stayer

THE DEAN OF WOMEN

This past year has been an unusual one because of being drawn into a war with countries with whom the rank and file of the nation feel no particular animosity. We have been taught in our educational system for years that the best way to settle differences and live happily with our neighbors was by cooperative understanding, not by wars. This sudden adjustment to a war machine has not only up-set our way of thinking but our way of living, and has brought on a somewhat insecure future.

This we realize has made more problems than usual for our college family, and the test of our foundation will be how well we can make this adjustment with a minimum of wasted energy and mental upset. In the past few years we had some idea as to what fields were open, where we were needed. But now in this transition many seem bewildered, not knowing what it means to have economic security.

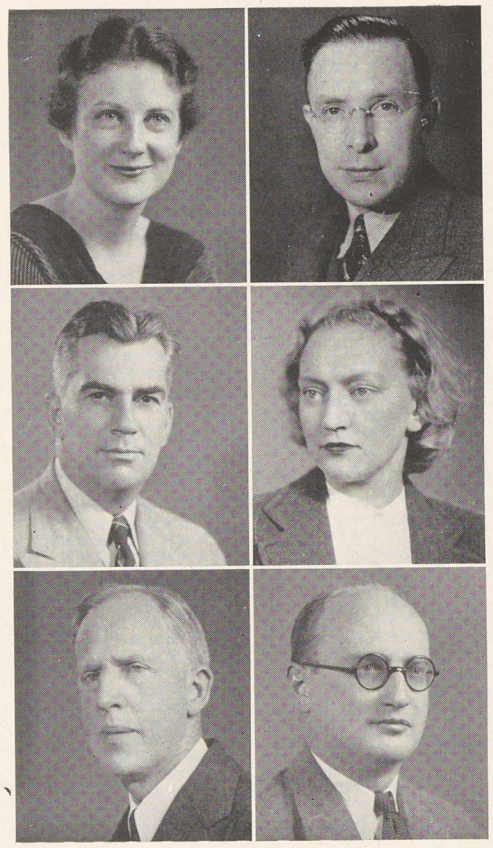
I hope our philosophy here at Juniata, based on things that abide, has gripped you so firmly that this outward insecurity will not hold the terror that often comes to people not having this splendid foundation. Here we have taught you that the most abiding qualities for life are faith, hope and charity with the greatest of these being charity. May all Juniatians,—far and wide, work together in trying to accomplish a peace that will much more approximate a Christian goal than the pacts in the past have been.

EDITH L. SPENCER

LILLIAN D. HARBAUGH
Assistant Librarian

M. R. SWARTZ
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

FAYETTE AVERY MCKENZIE
Professor Emeritus of Sociology



CHARLES M. RICE
Assistant Professor of Economics

H. ELIZABETH FLECK
Instructor in Physical Education

DONALD M. ROCKWELL
Professor of Chemistry

MARGARET LINDSEY
Instructor in Elementary Education

FRANK C. SARGENT
Instructor in Economics

THE FACULTY

Laurels to the faculty! In the midst of a turbulent and chaotic world, our campus on top of College Hill has remained calm and quiet. Soap-box orators and the usual boisterous patriotic flourishes have no place in the halls of Juniata. We have found that there is a deeper loyalty which we owe to our country and to our school. We know that after this present crisis has passed, it will be our duty, the college students of America, to lead our nation calmly and cooly through impending disaster while sticking steadfastly to our basic democratic ideals. This is our plan.

Although there are no smiles on our lips as we stand in beautiful Oller Hall to sing our national anthem, a deep hope warms our hearts. The enlistment of Juniata's men in the various services of the United States Defense Program may touch the very heart-beat of our school, but even that cannot disturb the determination of those who remain here. We can understand why some of our men have enlisted, but we are prouder still that this emergency has not swept our individual goals and plans entirely from our minds. We have proved that we are able to stand up to a crisis. We have kept our feet on solid ground.

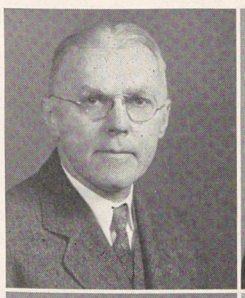
Our calmness in this exigency is not due to any fanatical optimism. We have no illusions about a colonial war. We know that at every moment our shores, our homes, and our college are in danger.

We realize that the fight has only begun. Many more will have to die before the war is over. We do not seek victory in the sense of one nation's overwhelming another, but rather, we look to a deeper, more idealistic meaning, a victory of Christianity, democracy, and morality over heathenism, dictatorship, and unethical ideas; and we are determined that we shall not give up any of our democratic ideas while we are at war fighting for them. This is our duty.

Since America first entered the war this year, it has been an indescribable relief to see President Ellis standing quietly before our student body. On that fateful afternoon when all of us learned through the radios in our dormitory rooms that Japan had struck, our minds were restless, undecided, and fearful. Some of us felt despair, others, an impulsive desire to enlist at once. At any rate, we all felt our world was crumbling at our feet. Then, on Monday morning—can anyone describe it?—Dr. Ellis walked across the stage of Oller Hall. We students saw that he was deeply moved, but we saw also in his face a calmness which amazed us. We breathed again. He spoke, and his voice was soothing and cooling. He smiled,—our worst fears were dispelled. Gradually throughout the following week we felt a lessening of the tension, but in the meantime we had grown up. Now that all our plans were threatened, they took on a new meaning to us. Life became a serious job, and a "good" life became a thing worth fighting for.

Through all these psychological mazes, we students could feel ourselves being led. Not only the words of the faculty, but also their amazing calmness and determination to stick to their present task has been an extraordinary influence in guiding us and helping us to look optimistically to the future. They have taught us to look to the systematic order of the universe, to the undisturbed orbits of the stars, and the stoicism of nature in the face of man-made troubles.

Norman J. Brumbaugh
Professor of Chemistry



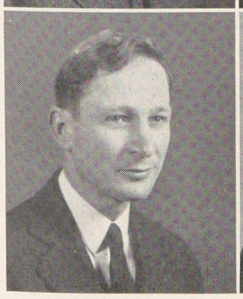
Calvert N. Ellis
Professor of Philosophy

Edgar S. Kiracofe
Professor of Education

Harold C. Binkley
Professor of English

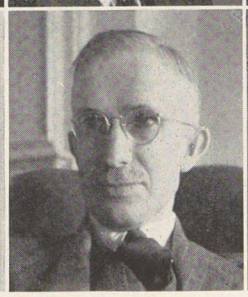
Pressley L. Crummy
Assistant Professor of Biology

Kenneth L. Smoke
Professor of Psychology



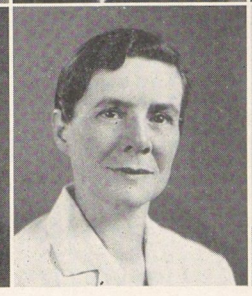
Benjamin C. Bradshaw
Instructor in Chemistry

Gertrude L. Butler
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

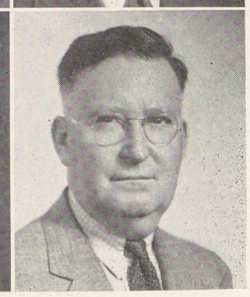


Silas E. Dubbel
Assistant Professor of English

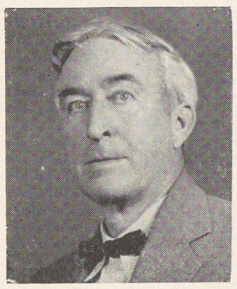
Paul R. Yoder
Assistant Prof. of Physics



Margaret F. McCrimmon
Prof. of Romance Languages



Harry Hess Nye
Assistant Professor of History



CHARLES STACY SHIVELY
Professor of Mathematics

HERBERT K. ZASSENHAUS
Instructor in Economics

HOMER C. WILL
Professor of Biology

LILLIAN MAY EVANS
Librarian

Certainly this is promise enough for a bright future. They have shown us that out of the depths of despair in the darkest ages of history, man has always risen to almost infinite heights by his genius. This is our hope.

Juniata College is more than ivy-hidden buildings, rambling walks and class rooms full of memories. She is life and action, laughter and learning, and students and faculty. We are young things. We are weak and wavering in the midst of a very puzzling world, and we look with a wistful eagerness to our intellectual superiors before we try our wings. How important it is that our teachers are understanding and competent! The thought and ideals of an entire nation can be changed and molded through the careful education of one generation.

However, while our campus has remained calm and quiet, we have all realized that an inevitable change has spread over College Hill. One serious thought is at the front of all our minds now—thriftiness! Every day the faculty is patiently guiding and helping us to form thrifty, diligent habits. The nonchalant era has passed, and wastefulness is now not only a slovenly habit, but a fifth column worker here on the home front. We who live in the land of plenty have been pampered by an excessive amount of luxuries. Now we have come to the era of awakening.

S. TURNER JONES
Instructor of Music

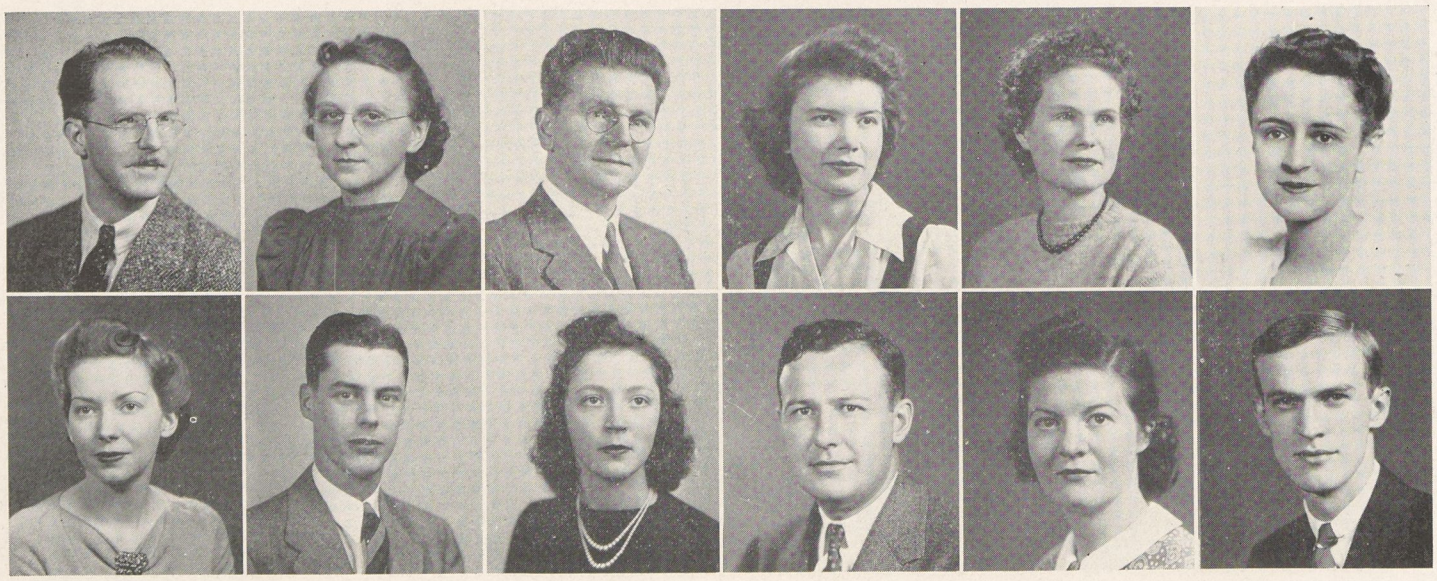
KATHRYN OLLER
Library Assistant

CHARLES L. ROWLAND
Professor of Music

CLARA BRICE
Instructor in Classical Languages

KATHLEEN BURNETT
Instructor in English

NIXOLA FILLINGER
Instructor in Home Economics



LUCILE RICE JONES
Instructor in Music

CHARLES RODES READ
Instructor in History

ANGELA ROSS
Instructor in English

PHILIP M. SNIDER
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

DOROTHY P. DOMONKOS
Instructor in Piano

GEORGE B. CLEMENS
Instructor in French

All of our colleges will have a hard, serious time during these war years, but the small independent American college will have an especially difficult time to stay afloat during the storm. However, we are confident that in the face of all these difficulties the faculty of Juniata will stand by our college. Through the steadfastness, cooperativeness, and understanding which they have shown during the past years, we students know that with their guidance we will find our rock, our solid ground.

J. Clyde Stayer
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

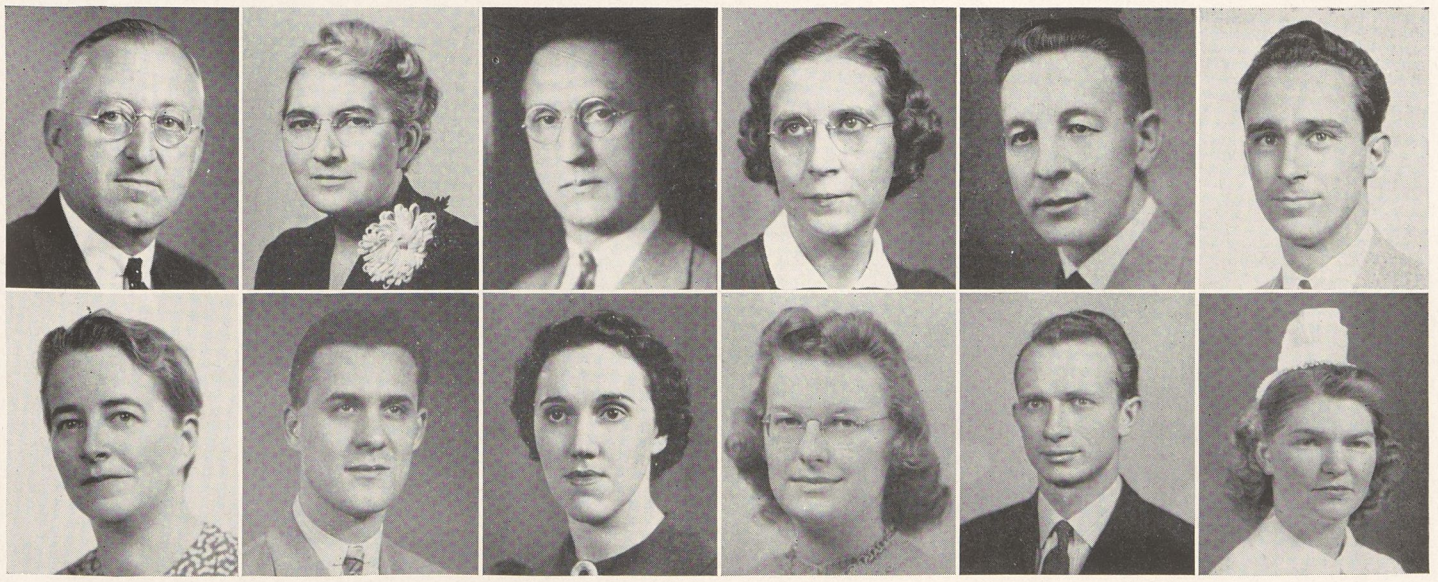
Edith L. Spencer
Assistant Professor of Art

Russell B. Stambaugh
Registrar

Anna M. Groninger
Executive Secretary

Ralph R. Berkey
Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds

Harold B. Brumbaugh
Assistant to the President



Frances J. Mathias
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

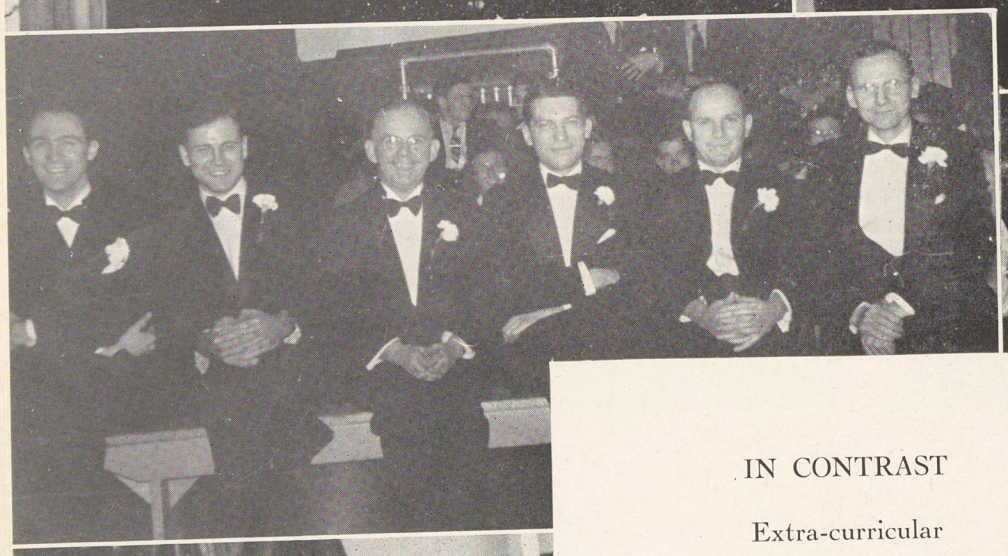
Fred M. Livingston
Assistant to the Treasurer

Daphne G. Rudy
Assistant to the Alumni Secretary

Erma J. Nelson
Office Secretary

Raymond H. Thoman
Director of Publicity

Georgia Insley
Resident Nurse



IN CONTRAST

Extra-curricular

Minor Masquers

And they were only the beginning!

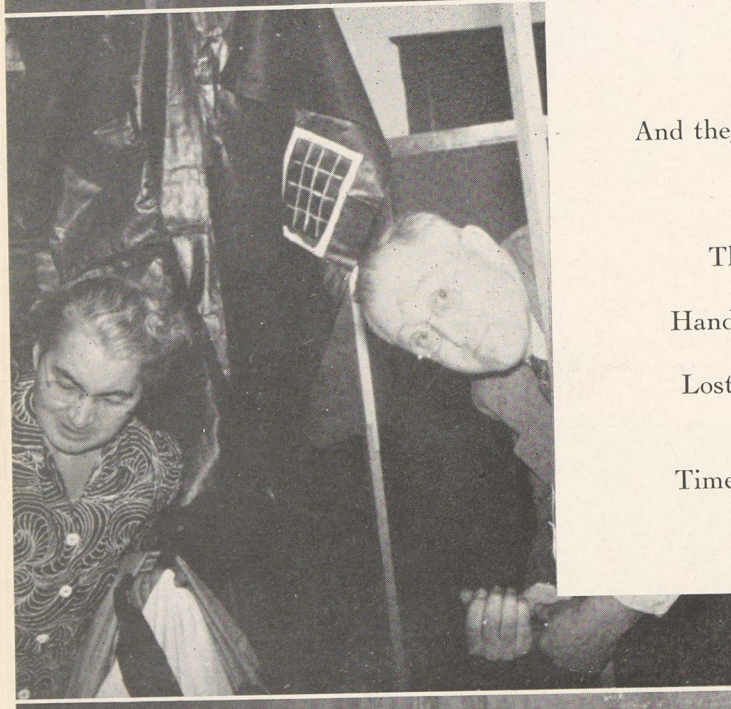
Ringer?

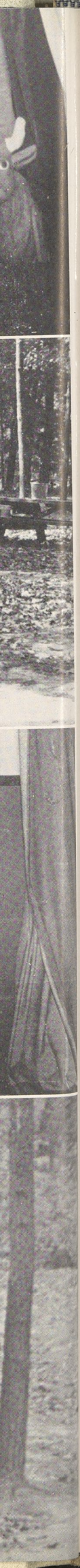
The deans pull strings.

Handsome Harry wins again.

Lost sheep of the mountain
Too baaaad.

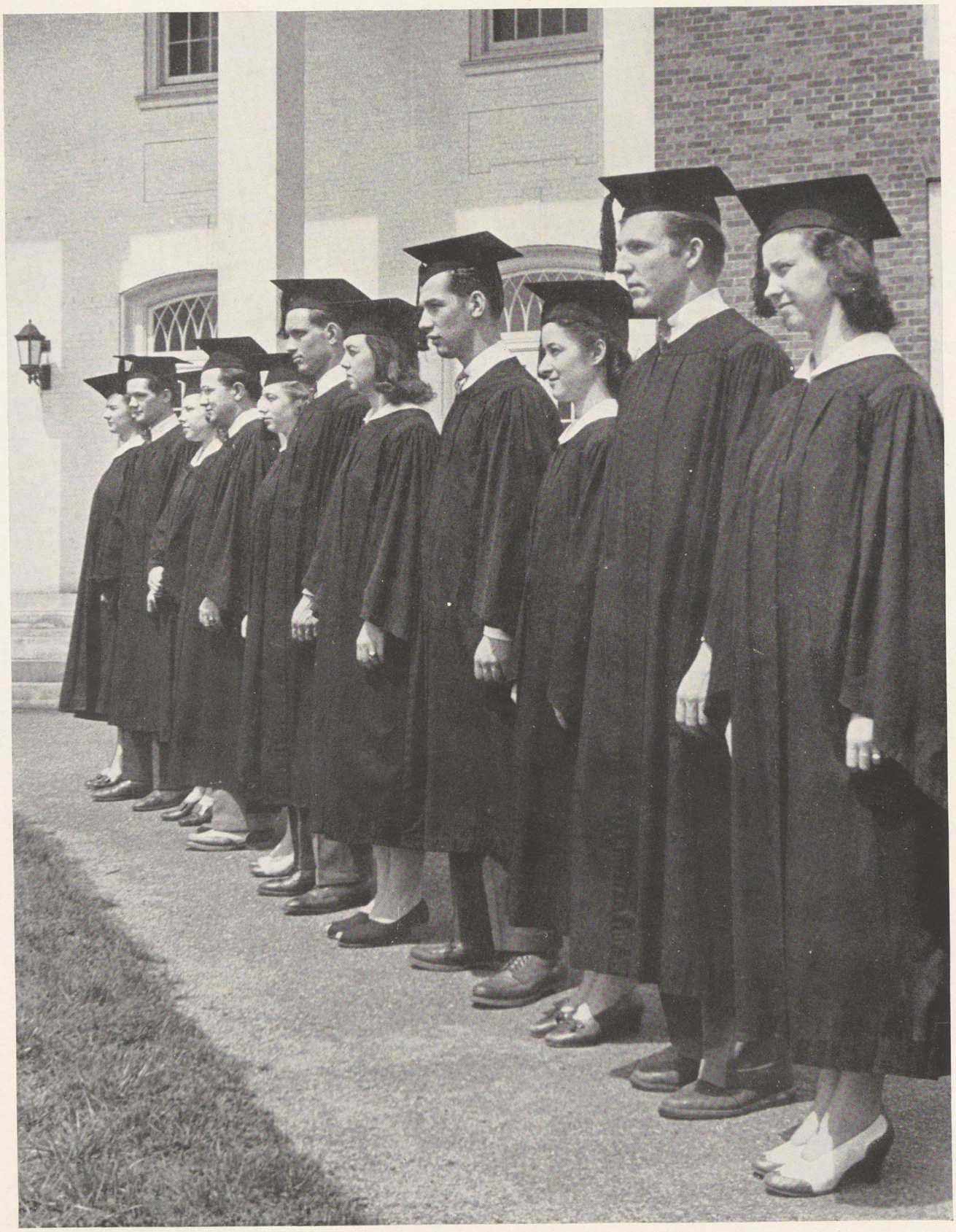
Time out for Mountain Day.





Commencement never seems less a reality than when the day itself dawns. Suddenly, unbelievably, the thin line that divides the senior from the alumnus is gone, removed by the granting of a degree and a congratulatory hand clasp from the President. College with its mysteriously happy years is over, and the world lies ahead.

SENIORS



Degrees—third before B. S.

THE LAST WORD

Any group may be looked upon in two ways,—in terms of the individuals within that group, their personalities, peculiarities, achievements, and in the larger sense, of the functions of the group as a unit. The Class of 1942 has achieved distinction in both respects. In the realm of individual achievement, we have only to examine the records of the seniors presented in another part of this book to be convinced of the superiority in that field.

More worthy of note than any individual distinction is the credit which must go to the class for its cooperation, its stick-together-tiveness! Perhaps this unity can be said to have arisen out of a defense against their being used as guinea pigs by the administration in the integration courses. Maybe it is due to the exclusive social affairs the class has been enjoying so boisterously since its incipiency, spirited social functions which began with the roller-skating party downtown when Dr. Smoke fed the nickel machine, and ended with the all-day senior picnic which in addition to its usual rollicking fun had mixed in it an ingredient curiously foreign to the group, that of sadness.

Whatever the explanation for it, a lot of pulling together was necessary before the class of '42 could win the Homecoming battle both years, the All-Class Night cup for three consecutive years,—the first class to do this,—and the intramural cup one year.

Apart from the activities and achievements which have knit the group together so closely is the fact that the class has contained a congenial group, people who enjoy being together, doing things together, individuals who are willing to forget about themselves in the interest of the group. The class has achieved its high standard because it contains people who, although they are leaders in some fields, are good followers in others. It all boils down to genuine respect for the other fellow and recognition of his worth.

Anna Acitelli
Merl Aitken
Jack Ayres

Ruth Baker
Robert Barnett
Laura Beach

Anna Mary Acitelli · · · · · Dudley, Pa. · · · · · · · *A. B. English*

Senate—Chairman of Publications 4; Juniatian 2, News Editor 3, Editor 4; Scout Editor-in-chief 4; Masquers 3, secretary 4; Mrs. Gibbs in "Our Town" 2; School social committee 1, 2; Class secretary 3, 4; Class social chairman 1, 2, 3; I.R.C. 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Women's House Committee 4; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

Merl Aitken · · · · · First Street, Colver, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Chemistry*

Choir 1, 2, 3, treasurer 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3. treasurer 4; Gospel Quartet 4; Class secretary 2.

Jack Allen Ayres · · 1200 Warm Springs Avenue, Huntingdon, Pa. · · · *B. S. Biology*

Senate—Chairman of Freshmen 4; Alfarata business manager 4; Scout advertising manager 3, business manager 4; Tycoon Club 1; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Probe and Scalpel Club 2, 3, vice-president 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Class vice-president 2, 3; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

Ruth Vivian Baker · · · Uniontown, Pa. Box 243 · · · *B. S. Home Economics*

Manchester College 1, 2; Lambda Gamma 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Juniatian 4; orchestra—violin 3, 4.

Robert J. Barnett · · · · · Sandy Ridge, Pa. · · · · · *A. B. History*

Choir 3, 4; Kat Club 2, president 2; Chairman of Senior stunt 4; Masquers 3; president 4; Dr. Gibbs in "Our Town" 2, Roger—"She Stoops to Conquer" 2, fisherman—"Family Portrait" 3, Adolph Gretzel—"Stage Door" 4, Walter Butler—"The Devil and Daniel Webster" 4.

Laura Kathryn Beach · · 182 Canton Road, Akron, Ohio · · · · *A. B. English*

Choir 1, 2, 3, assistant manager 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Freshman Committee 4; Women's House Committee 4; Juniatian 3, 4; dramatics—inn customer in "Family Portrait" 4.

ROBERT BLACK
JAMES BOTTEICHER
MARY BROWN

DOROTHY BRUMBAUGH
GEORGE BRUMBAUGH
ROBERT BRUMBAUGH

Robert Henry Black · · · · Alexandria, Pa. · · *B. S. Business Administration*

Tycoon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.

James Archie Botteicher · 328 E. Walton Avenue, Altoona, Pa. · · · *B. S. Accounting*

Altoona Center 1; Men Day Students 2; J Club 3, vice- president 4; intramurals 2, 3, 4.

Mary Elizabeth Brown · · · · Mill Creek, Pa. · · · · *B. S. Home Economics*

Lambda Gamma 1, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Women Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Helen Brumbaugh · 701 Second Street, Juniata, Altoona, Pa. · *B. S. Elementary Educttion*

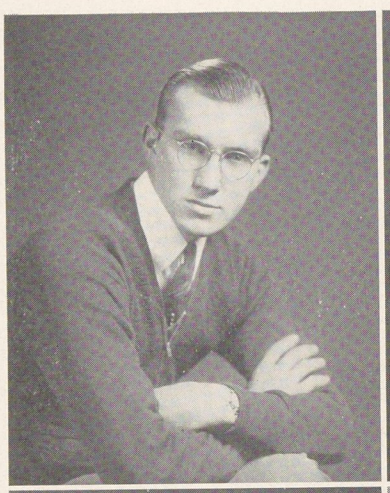
Student Volunteers 1, 2, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 4; Alpha Beta Gamma 4.

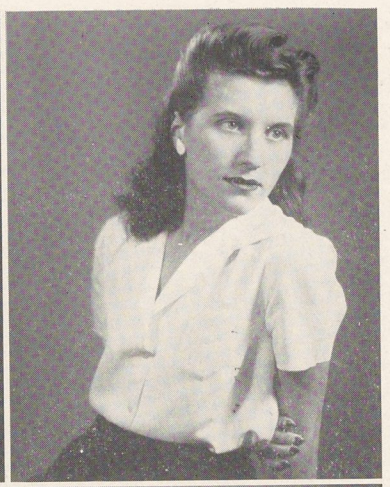
George Robert Brumbaugh · · · James Creek, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Chemistry*

Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.

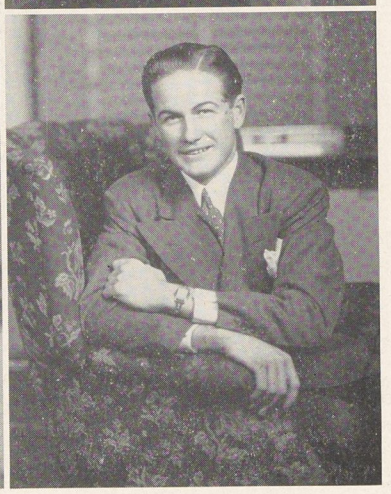
Robert Jenkins Brumbaugh · 3002 Fourth Avenue, Altoona, Pa. · · · *B. S. Chemistry*

Chemistry Club 2, 3, vice-president 4; freshman basketball 1; intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.





Donald Burkett
Roger Cole
Edna Cuzzolina



Rita Davis
Ruth Ann Davis
George Detar

Donald Elwood Burket · · · · Lloydell, Pa. · · · · · · · *B. S. Biology*

Scalpel and Probe 2, 3, 4; dramatics—Teach, a juryman, in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" 4; Screwballs 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roger Everett Cole · · 61 Carmel Avenue, Brewster, N.Y. · · *B. S. Music Education*

Band—saxaphone 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra—bass viol, percussion 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edna Margaret Cuzzolina · 212 E. Grant Ave., Altoona, Pa. · · · · *A. B. History*

Shippensburg 1; Altoona Center 2; Women Day Students 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; Juniatian 3, 4.

Rita June Davis · · · 330 Fourth Avenue, Altoona, Pa. · · · · *A. B. History*

Bethany College 1; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 2; French Club 2; Women Day Students 2, treasurer 3, vice-president 4.

Ruth Ann Davis · · · · 95 Evans Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. · · *B. S. Mathematics*

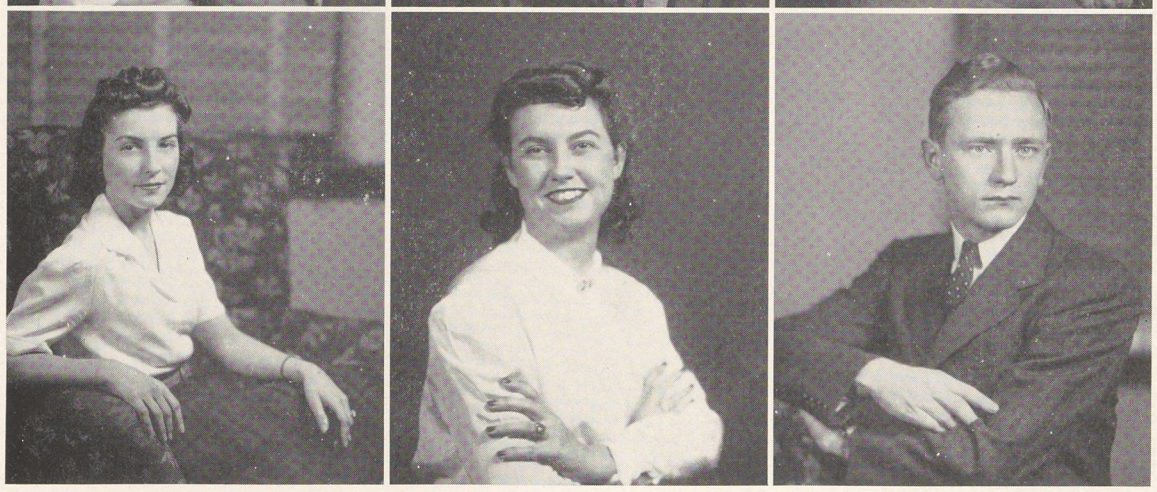
Senate—Chairman of Women's House 4; Women's House Committee 2, treasurer 3, president 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, president 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4; Maranatha 2, 3, 4.

George Winslow Detar, Jr. · 411 Southwest Street, Greensburg, Pa. · *A. B. Bible and Philosophy*

Ministerium 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball manager 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, cabinet 3, 4; Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4; Maranatha 4; J Club 4; Men's House Committee 3; Screwballs 2, 3, 4.

GALEN DIVELY
FLORABELL DUVALL
UNA EDMISTON

MARY FOX
DOROTHY FRIDAY
FRANCIS GAHAGEN



Galen Paul Dively · · · · · Claysburg, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Mathematics*

Baseball 4.

Florabell Melba Duvall · · 1420 Fourth Street, Altoona, Pa. · *B. S. Elementary Education*

Altoona Center 1; W.A.A. 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Sociology Seminar 2; Alpha Beta Gamma 3, 4; Women Day Students 2, 3, 4.

Una Lenore Edmiston · · · Lewistown, Pa. Route 3 · · · *B. S. Home Economics*

Lambda Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 1; co-chairman of Style Show 3.

Mary Elizabeth Fox · · 1009 Pope Avenue, Hagerstown, Md. · · · · *B. S. Biology*

Women's House Committee 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Volunteers 1, 2; I.R.C. 3; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Scalpel and Probe 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Mae Friday · · 1611 Madison Avenue, Tyrone, Pa. · *B. S. Elementary Education*

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; intramural sports 1, 2; Alpha Beta Gamma 3, president 4.

Francis Edward Gahagen · 1006 Somerset Avenue, Windber, Pa. · · · *B. S. Mathematics*

Juniatian 1, 2, 3, business manager 4; Scout 3; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Gehrett
Margaret Gilmore
Margaret Gluck

Jean Good
Hilda Gordon
Kathryn Green

John O. Gehrett · · 1715 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon, Pa. · · · · *B. S. Economics*
Senate vice-president 4; Alfarata 2, 3, co-editor 4; Chairman of All Class Night 4; Tycoon Club 1, 2, 4, vice-president 3; I.R.C. 1, 2, 4, president 3; track 1; tennis 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Class vice-president 1, treasurer 3; Chairman of Sophomore stunt 2; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Bailey Oratorical Contest—second place 1; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

Margaret Letitia Gilmore · 128 Walnut Avenue, Pitman, N.J. · · *A. B. Social Studies*
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, cabinet 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Volunteers 1, 2, 3, pianist 4; Maranatha 3, vice-president 4; Women's House Committee, secretary 4.

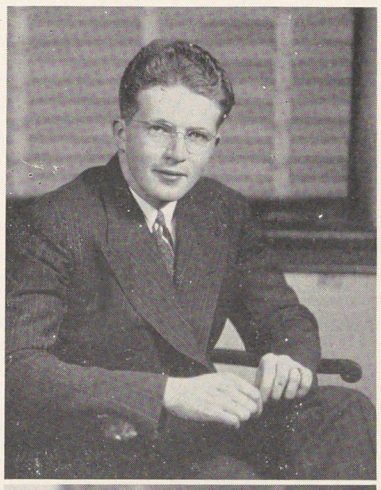
Margaret Edwards Gluck · 949 S. Sixteenth Street, Harrisburg, Pa. · *B. S. Music Education*
Bob Jones College 1, 2; Choir 3, secretary 4; intramural sports 3, bowling president 4; Varsity Quartet 3, 4; Women's House Committee 4; College Trio 4.

Jean Ella Good · · · · Youngstown, Ohio R.D. #1 · · · *B. S. Music Education*
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, treasurer 3, president 4; orchestra—cello 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's House Committee 4; String Quartet 1, 4; intramural sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

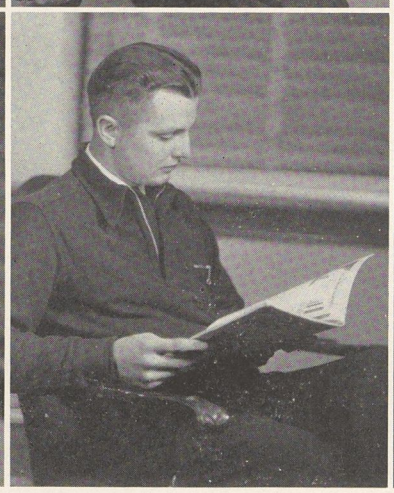
Hilda Lois Gordon · · 566 Salem Avenue, Hagerstown, Md. · · · *B. S. Mathematics*
Bridgewater College 1, 2; Masquers 4; Bobby Melrose in "Stage Door" 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; French Club 3; Alfarata 3, 4; Juniatian 3, 4.

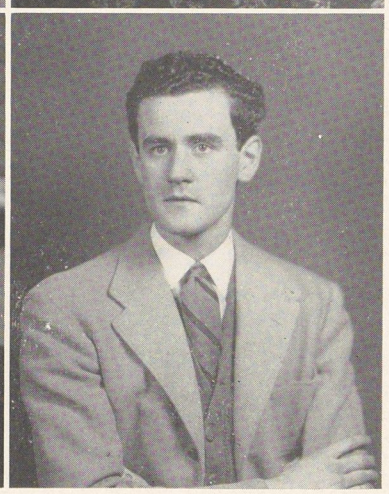
Kathryn M. Green · · 112 Edison Avenue, Collingswood, N.J. · · · *A. B. English*
Alfarata 1, 2, 3, co-editor 4; Juniatian—features editor 3; Scribimus 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra—bassoon 1, 2, 3, 4; Masquers 2, treasurer 3, 4; Penny in "Pennywise" 1; Irene—"Her Husband's Wife" 3, Terry Randall—"Stage Door" 4; Will Judy prize 2, 3; General Information Contest—second place 4; May Day attendant 4; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Charles Griffith
Charles Haines
Jean Hallman



Daniel Harlacher
Paul Hickes
William Jones





Charles Quinter Griffith · · Beachley Street, Meyersdale, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Biology*

Senate—Chairman of Athletics 4; Juniatian 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Scalpel and Probe 2, 3, 4; Men's House Committee 4; Class treasurer 2, 4; tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals manager 4; J Club 3, 4.

Charles Joseph Haines · · · · Madera, Pa. · · · · · · · *B. S. Chemistry*

Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Men's House Committee; Debate 1.

Jean Eleanor Hallman · · · Pottstown, Pa. R.D. 1 · · · *B. S. Home Economics*

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, treasurer 4; intramural sports 1; Lambda Gamma 1, 2, social chairman 3, 4; Women's Freshman Committee 3, chairman 4.

Daniel Harlacher, Jr. · · · York Springs, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Music Education*

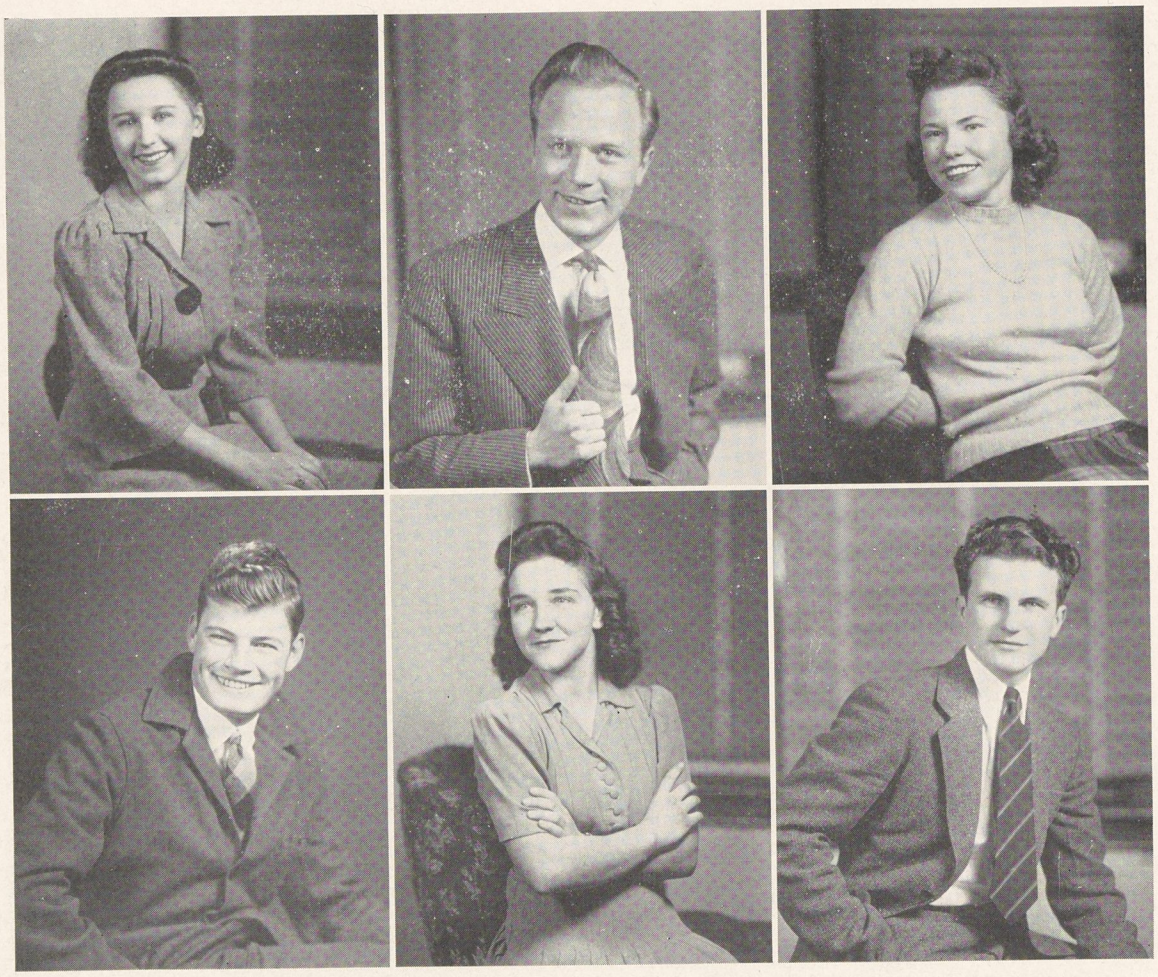
Temple University 1; band—saxaphone and percussion 2, 3; student conductor 4; orchestra—viola, percussion 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, publicity director 4; Men's House Committee 3, 4; Alfarata 2; intramural tennis 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 3, 4; dramatics—Simon in "Family Portrait."

Paul Ernest Hickes · · 322 Allegheny Street, Huntingdon, Pa. *B. S. Business Administration*

Tycoon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.

William H. Jones · · 1422 Moore Street, Huntingdon, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Chemistry*

Orchestra—French horn 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, president 4; Y.M.C.A. 3; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.



Loriene Knepp
Charles Koontz
Kathryn Korman

Herbert Landes
Gene Lane
Laban Leiter

Loriene Rosalie Knepp · · · Tyrone, Pa. R.D. Route 2 · *B. S. Elementary Education*

W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Beta Gamma vice-president 3, program chairman 4; Hiking Club 1; intramurals 1, 2.

Charles R. Koontz · · · 191 Spring Street, Johnstown, Pa. · *B. S. Business Administration*

I.R.C. 2, 3; Tycoon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Junior Stunt 3.

Kathryn Elizabeth Korman · · · Smithmill, Pa. · · · · *B. S. Home Economics*

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Lambda Gamma 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4; co-chairman of Style Show 3.

Herbert Price Landes · · 16 Diamond Street, Souderton, Pa. · · · · *A. B. History*

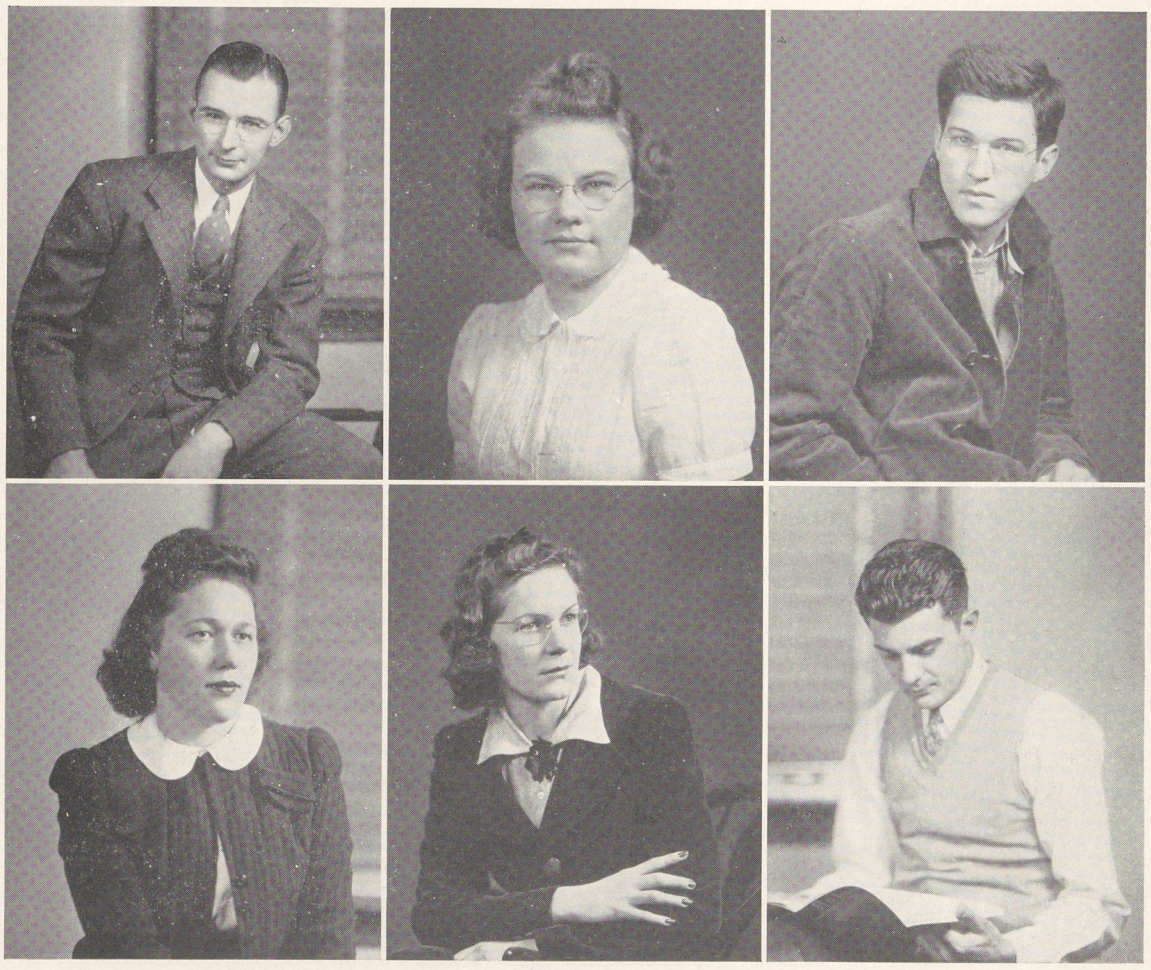
Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, manager 3, president 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, secretary 2, treasurer 3, 4; Masquers 3, 4; George Webb in "Our Town" 2; Mr. Hardcastle—"She Stoops to Conquer" 2; Tycoon Club 2, 3, 4; Ministerium 4; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

Gene Lane · · · 838 Pennsylvania Avenue, Huntingdon, Pa. · *B. S. Elementary Education*

Southern Seminary 1; Alpha Beta Gamma 3, 4; orchestra—violin 4; Women Day Students 2, 3, 4.

Laban Wingert Leiter · · · · Kane, Pa. R.D. #2 · · · · · *B. S. Biology*

Senate President 4; Juniatian 1, 2, contributing editor 3, 4; Debate 1, manager 2; Scalpel and Probe 3, 4; Masquers 3, 4; Howie Newsome in "Our Town" 2, Nathan, the innkeeper—"Family Portrait" 3; Bailey Oratorical Contest—first place 1; Will Judy prize 4; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.



John Long
Harriet McCardell
William McGahey

Mary Elaine Maust
Dora Messenger
Edmund Minaya

John Harvey Long · · · · · Honey Grove, Pa. · · *B. S. Business Administration*

Tycoon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; football manager 3, 4; baseball 4; intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; J Club 3, 4.

Harriet W. McCardell · 297 W. Market Street, Clearfield, Pa. · · · · *A. B. Sociology*

Sociology Seminar 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 1, 2, 3; Lambda Gamma 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

William Eugene McGahey · · · · Wood, Pa. · · · · · · · *B. S. Accounting*

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Elaine Maust · · · · · Sipesville, Pa. · · · · · · · *B. S. Retailing*

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tycoon Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 1, 2, secretary 3, 4.

Dora Edythe Messenger · · 143 East Main Street, Somerset, Pa. · · · *A. B. Sociology*

Band—flute 1; Hiking Club 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Seminar 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edmund Edward Minaya · 3213 Barker Ave., Bronx, New York · *B. S. Business Administration*

Baseball 2, 3, co-captain 4; intramurals 2, 3, 4; Alfarata 4; J Club 3, 4; Tycoon Club 2, 3, 4; Juniatian 4; Master of Ceremonies—All Class Night 3; Will Judy prize 4.

Eugene Morningstar
Dorothy Morter
Edwin Moyer

Annabelle Mummert
Mary Musser
David Nettleton

Ralph Eugene Morningstar · · · Aitch, Pa. · · · · · · · · *B. S. Chemistry*
Chemistry Club, 2, 3, 4; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.

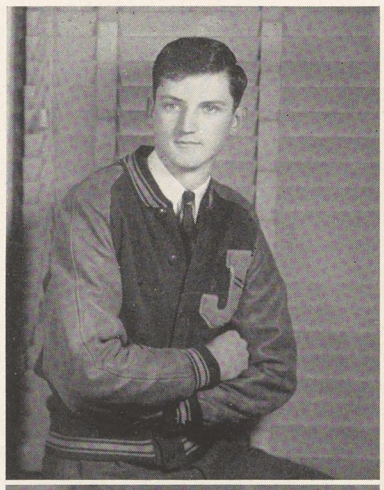
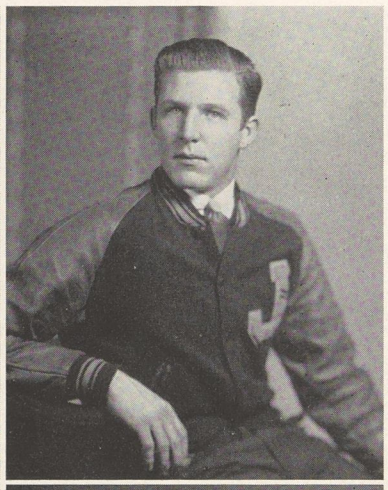
Dorothy Lorene Morter · · · Waynesboro, Pa. R #3 · · · *B. S. Music Education*
W.A.A. 1, 2, treasurer 3, 4; intramural sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edward Horace Moyer · · Tunkhannock, Pa. R.D. #1 · · · · · · *A. B. English*
Y.M.C.A. 2, 3 president 4; Volunteers 2, 3, 4; Ministerium 4; Alfarata 3, 4; Scribimus 3, 4; Maranatha 3, 4; Bible Class president 3, 4; Missionary Drive chairman 3, 4; Screwballs 1, 2, 3, 4; dramatics—James in "Family Portrait" 3; Will Judy prize 2.

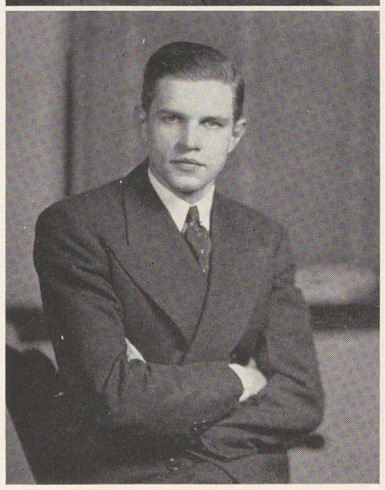
Annabelle Amelia Mummert · 207 Spring Avenue, Hanover, Pa. · · *B. S. Music Education*
Senate secretary 4; Juniatian 3, 4; Women's Freshman Committee 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Three Chirps 1, 2, 3; College Trio 4; Masquers 3, 4; Mrs. Webb in "Our Town" 2, Mary—"Family Portrait" 3, Mrs. Orcutt—"Stage Door" 4; May Day Queen 4; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

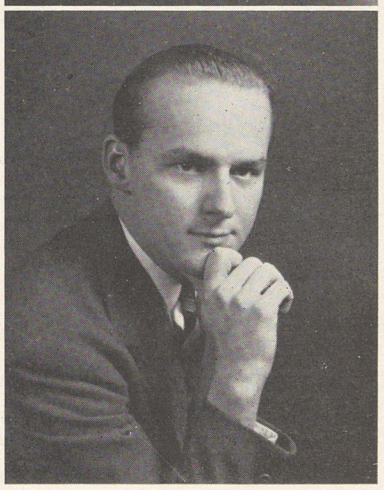
Mary Longenecker Musser · · Columbia, Pa. R.D. #2 · · · *B. S. Home Economics*
Senate—Chairman of Activities 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, cabinet 3, vice-president 4; Lambda Gamma 1, 2, 4, president 3; School social committee 1, 2; May Day attendant 3; May Day maid of honor 4.

David Nettleton · · · Central Avenue, Blackwood, N.J. · *A. B. Bible and Philosophy*
Football 1, 2, 3, All-State Honorable Mention 2; Men's House Committee 2, 3; Choir 2; Volunteers 1, 2, chorister 3, 4; Ministerium 3, 4; Maranatha 2, 3, president 4; track 2; Screwballs 1, 2, 3, 4; Bailey Oratorical Contest—first place 4.

LLOYD NOFFSINGER
CLYDE PENTZ
ESTHER PORTE





JAMES PORTER
JEAN QUIMBY
FRED REEDER

Lloyd Albert Noffsinger · · · Chittenango, N.Y. · · · · · · *B. S. Mathematics*

Track 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4; winner of cross country run 3; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Freshman Committee 3, 4; J Club 2, 3, 4; Men's House Committee 4.

Clyde A. Pentz, Jr. · · · · · Rehobeth Beach, Del. · · · · · · *B. S. Chemistry*

Football 2; track 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4; Men's House Committee 3; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; J Club 2, 3, 4; Screwballs 1, 2, 3, 4.

Esther Meredith Porte · 1617 25th St., S. E., Washington, D. C. · *B. S. Elementary Education*

Ashland College 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; French Club 4; Alpha Beta Gamma—secretary 3, treasurer 4. Women's House Committee 4; Hiking Club 3, manager 4.

James O. Porter · · · · Belle Vernon, Pa. R.D. 2 · · · · · *B. S. Mathematics*

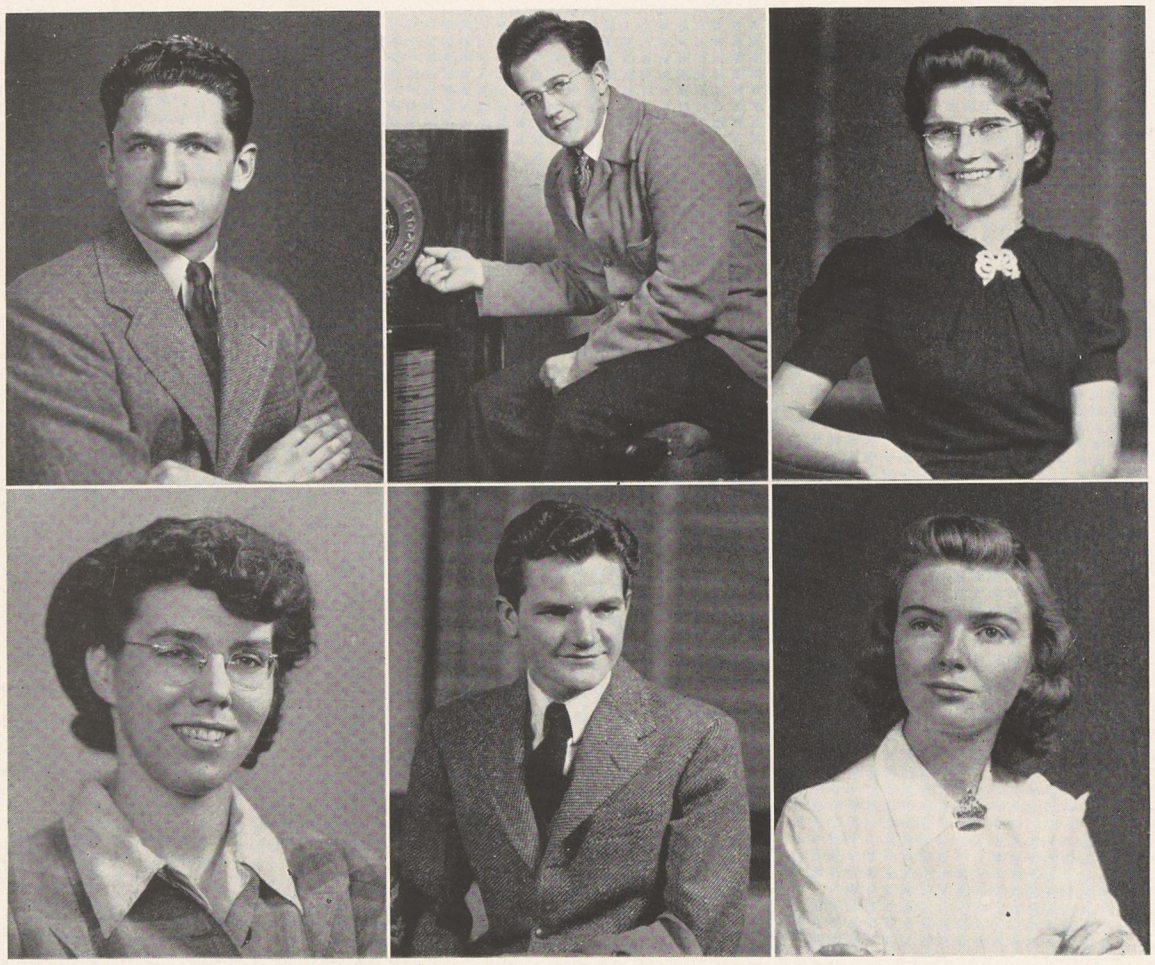
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jean Marcia Quimby · 118 N. Edgewood Street, Arlington, Va. · *B. S. Elementary Education*

Green Mountain Junior College 1, 2; Volunteers 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Scribimus 3, chairman 4; Alpha Beta Gamma 3, 4; Maranatha 3, 4; F.M.F. 3, 4; dramatics—Beulah in "Family Portrait" 3.

Fred C. Reeder · · · · · 123 South Street, Everett, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Biology*

Orchestra—clarinet 1, 2, 3; band 2, 3; Probe and Scalpel 2, 3, president 4.



Anthony Reklis
Alfred Replogle
Emma Grace Ritchey

Louise Russell
John Saylor
Sara Schirm

Anthony Reklis · · · · · · · Wood, Pa. · · · · *B. S. Business Administration*

Senate—Chairman of Men's House 4; Indian business manager 4; Men's Freshman Committee 4; basketball 2, 3, captain 4, All-State Honorable Mention 4; football 3, 4; baseball 4; Tycoon Club 3, president 4; J Club 3, president 4.

David Alfred Replogle · · · · New Enterprise, Pa. · · · *A. B. Bible and Philosophy*

Men's House Committee 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; orchestra—trombone 1, 2; band 1, 2, 3, president 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, vice-president 3, 4; Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerium 1, 2, 3, secretary 4; dramatics—Aminadab in "She Stoops to Conquer" 2.

Emma Grace Ritchey · · · · · Schellsburg, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Home Economics*

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, cabinet 3, secretary 4; Volunteers 1, 2, deputation chairman 3, 4; Lambda Gamma 1, 2, 4, financial chairman 3.

Yvonne Louise Russell · 1251 Washington Avenue, Tyrone, Pa. · · · · *A. B. English*

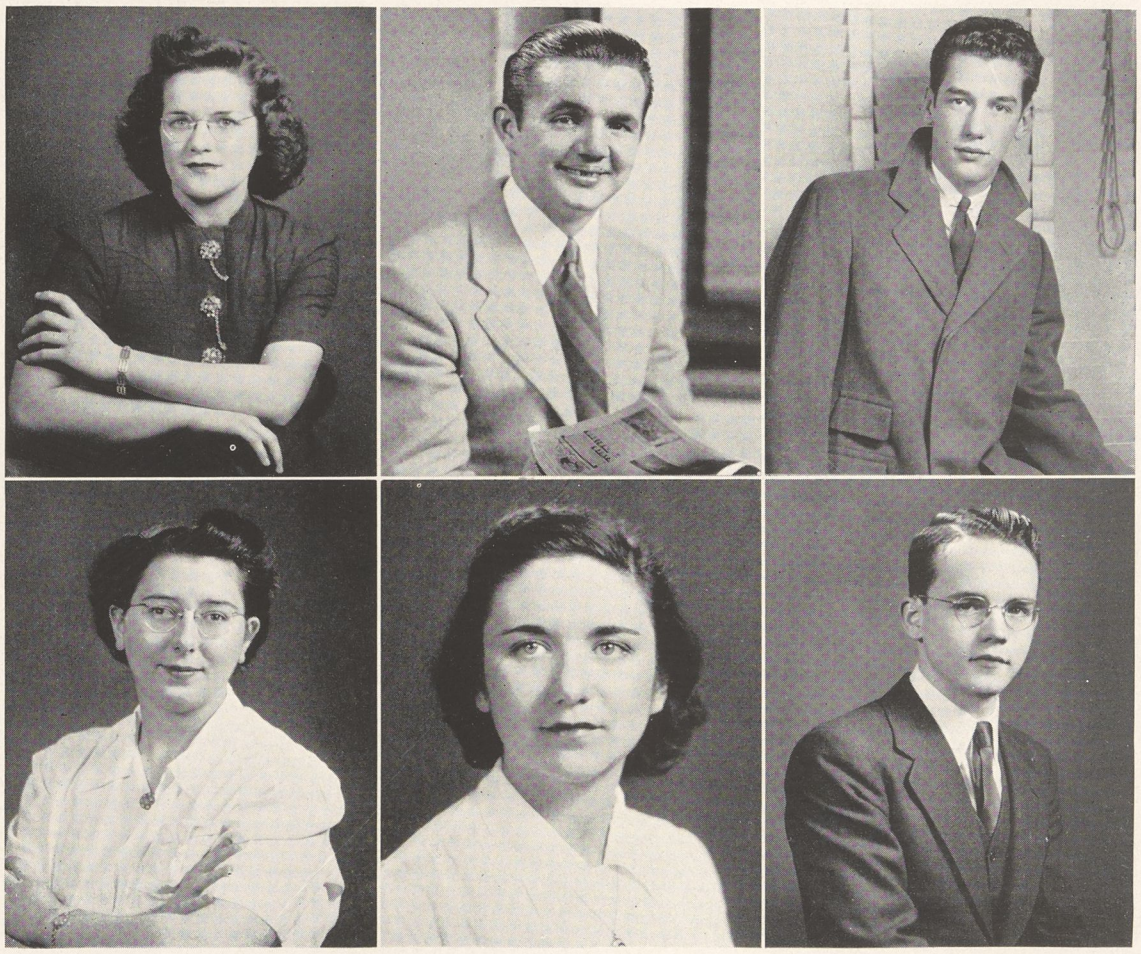
French Club 1, 2; I.R.C. 2; Juniatian 2; Scribimus 2; Women Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Adam Saylor · · · · · Pottstown, Pa. R.D. #1 · · · · · · *B. S. Biology*

Long Beach Junior College 1; Debate 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Scalpel and Probe 3, 4; Scribimus 3, 4; Juniatian 2, 3, 4; dramatics—Joshua in "Family Portrait" 3; Bailey Oratorical Contest—first place 2; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Sara Maxine Schirm · · · · · Alexandria, Pa. · · · · · · · *A. B. History*

Y.W.C.A. 3; I.R.C. 1; French Club 1; Women Day Students 1, 2, 3, president 4.



Frances Schum
Gilbert Shimmel
LeRoy Simkins

Mary Jane Simpson
Elvira Smith
Earl Snader

Frances Schum · · · 1015 Twenty-third Avenue, Altoona, Pa. · · · *A. B. Music*

Bob Jones College 1, 2, 3; Women Day Students 4. (degree conferred by Bob Jones College).

Gilbert Martin Shimmel · · · Madera, Pa. · · · · · · · *B. S. Biology*

Debate 1, 2, 3; Men's Freshman Committee 4; Y.M.C.A. 3, 4; Scalpel and Probe 4; dramatics—Sir Charles Marlowe in "She Stoops to Conquer" 2, Uncle John—"Her Husband's Wife" 3; Bailey Oratorical Contest—second place 3; Screwballs 1, 2, 3, 4.

M. LeRoy Simkins · · · · Corsica, Pa. Box 65 · · · · · · *B. S. Accounting*

Senate—Central Treasurer 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 3, 4; Tycoon Club 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4; J Club 3, 4; Alfarata 3; Indian 3, editor 4; Men's House Committee 3, 4.

Mary Jane Simpson · · · 218 Willow Avenue, Altoona, Pa. · · *B. S. Music Education*

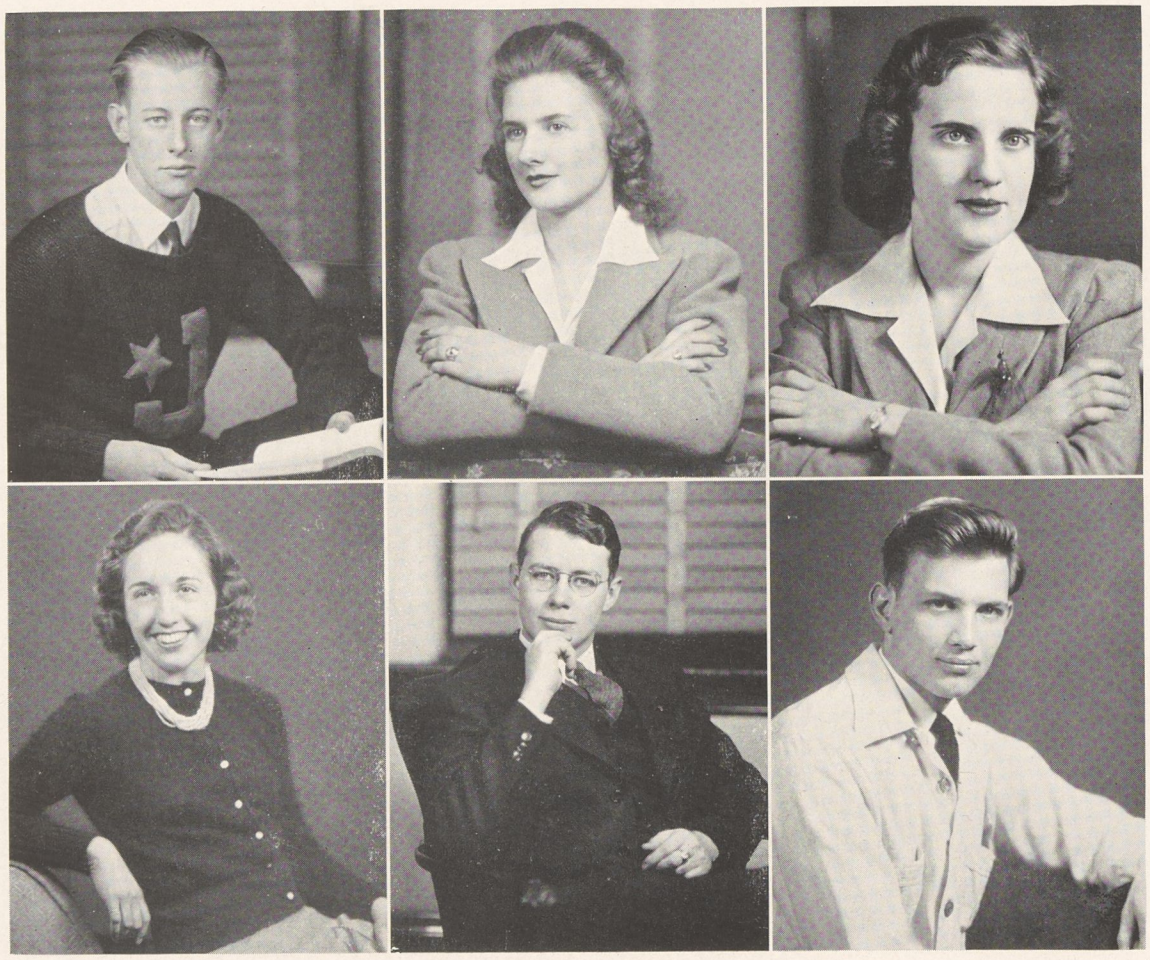
Altoona Center 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Women Day Students 2, 3, 4.

Elvira Smith · · · · 824 York Street, Camden, N.J. · · · · *A. B. French*

French Club 3, president 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Women's House Committee 4; I.R.C. 2; intramural sports 1, 2; dramatics—Mary Cleophus in "Family Portrait" 3.

Earl Snader, Jr. · · · 150 E. Second Street, Waynesboro, Pa. · *A. B. Bible and Philosophy*

Juniatian 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 2, president 3, cabinet 4; Volunteers 1, 2, deputation chairman 3, vice-president 4; Ministerium 1, 2, vice-president 3, 4; Beta Sigma Alpha 3, 4; Maranatha 3, 4; Scribimus 3, 4; Masquers 4, faithful lightman 3, 4; Dick in "She Stoops to Conquer" 2; "man of letters"—postoffice 1, 2, 3, 4.



Bill Stewart
Betty Stine
Josephine Stouffer

Naomi Swigart
George Tay
Harold Utts

Harold William Stewart · 622 Moore Street, Huntingdon, Pa. · · · · · *B. S. Biology*
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Scalpel and Probe 2, 3, 4; Men Day Students 1, 2, 3, 4.

Betty Ruth Stine · · · · Newton Hamilton, Pa. · · · · *B. S. Mathematics*
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 4; Women's House Committee 4; Women's Freshman Committee 4; Class Social Chairman 4; May Day attendant 3, 4.

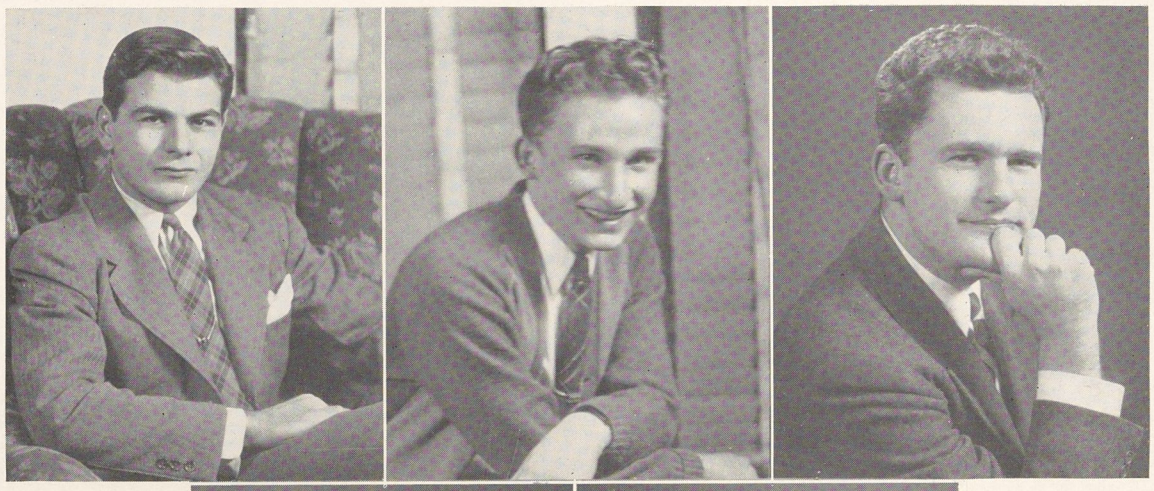
Josephine Rohrer Stouffer · 228 West Main Street, Waynesboro, Pa. · *B. S. Home Economics*
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, cabinet 4; intramural sports 1; Lambda Gamma 2, 3, 4; Women's Freshman Committee 4.

Naomi Swigart · · · 1810 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon, Pa. · · · *A. B. Sociology*
Wooster College 1, 2, 3; I.R.C. 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Alfarata typist 4; Chapel choir 4; Women Day Students 4.

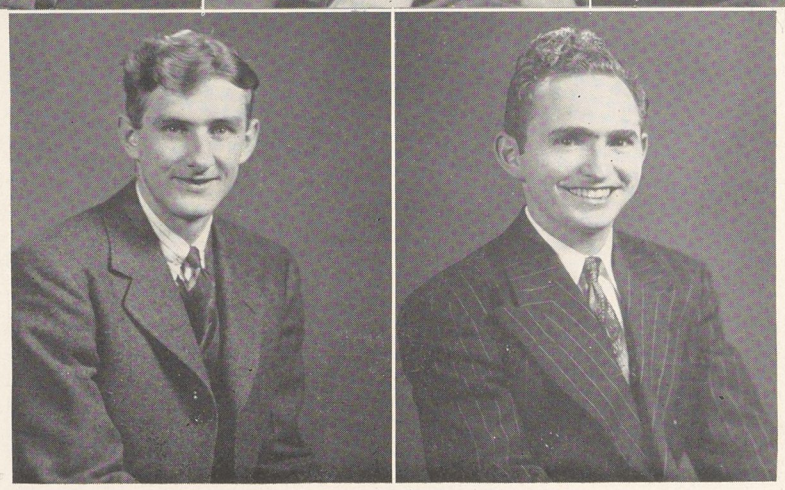
George Henry Tay, Jr. · 420 South Center Street, Philipsburg, Pa. · · *B. S. Chemistry*
Juniatian 1, 2, 3, circulation and advertising manager 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Scalpel and Probe 3, 4; Beta Sigma Alpha 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4.

Harold Lee Utts · · 1433 Sixth Avenue, Juniata, Altoona, Pa. · *A. B. Bible and Philosophy*
Ministerium 1, 2, 3, president 4; Men's House Committee 2; Debate 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, financial chairman 3, 4; Juniatian 2, "Tommy" 4; Pacifist Group 3, 4; I.R.C. 4; Masquers 3, 4; baseball player in "Our Town" 2, George Hastings—"She Stoops to Conquer" 2, Mordecai—"Family Portrait" 3, Richard—"Her Husband's Wife" 3, Fred Powell—"Stage Door" 4; Justice Hathorne—"The Devil and Daniel Webster" 4; Screwballs 1, 2, 3, 4; Bailey Oratorical Contest—second place 2.

Louis Valenzi
Ellis Van Orman
Stafford Weeks



Kenneth Weyant
Harold Widdowson



Louis Valenzi · · · · 204 Frederick Street, Sewickley, Pa. · · · *B. S. Economics*

Football 1, 2, 3, captain 4; baseball manager 2, 3, 4; intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Tycoon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; J Club 2, 3, 4.

Ellis K. Van Orman · · Hollidaysburg, Pa. R.D. 1, Box 243 · · · *A. B. Sociology*

I.R.C. 1, 2; Sociology Seminar 1, 2, 3, 4; Men Day Students 4.

John Stafford Weeks · · 1 South Street, Hanover, Pa. · *A. B. Bible and Philosophy*

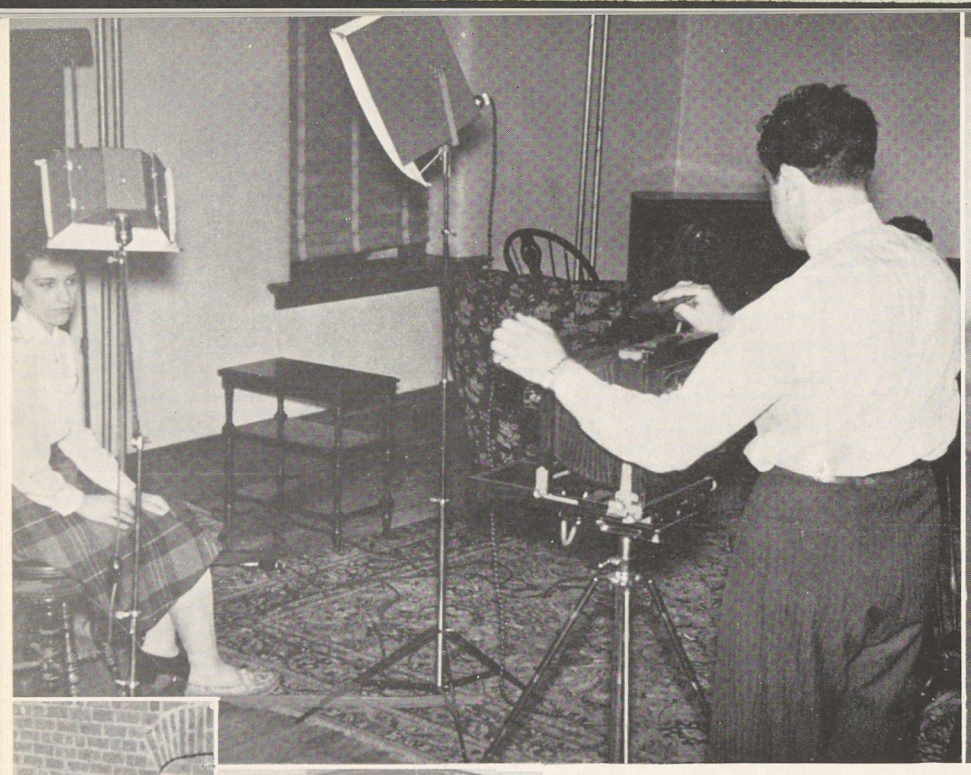
Senate—Chairman of Religious Activities 3, 4; Ministerium 1, 2, 4, president 3; Volunteers 1, 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Debate 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; orchestra—clarinet 1, 2, vice-president 3, president 4; band 1, 2, president 3; Maranatha 2, 3, 4; Men's House Committee 4; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Class vice-president 4; Screwballs 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4.

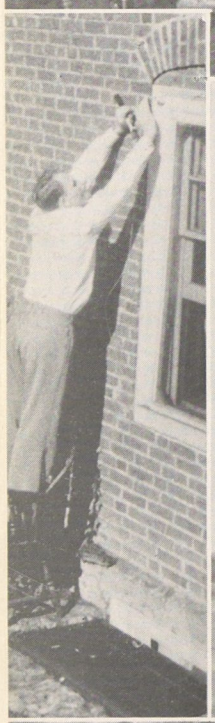
Kenneth C. Weyant · · · · Claysburg, Pa. R.D. · · · · *A. B. Sociology*

Sociology Seminar 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harold Ray Widdowson · 236 W. Second Street, Waynesboro, Pa. · · · *B. S. Biology*

Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, secretary 3, 4; Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4; Scalpel and Probe 3, treasurer 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Sigma Alpha 2, secretary 3, president 4; dramatics—Eben the peddler in "Family Portrait" 3.





ABSOLUTELY LAST APPEARANCE

It's a snap for Sid

Screwball serenade

The long reach

Foursome

"H'lo, Sugah"

Leiter in Paradise

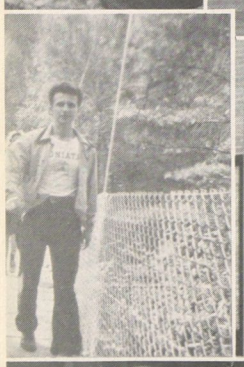
"We're broommates. We sweep together. Dust us two."

Anne and Muss

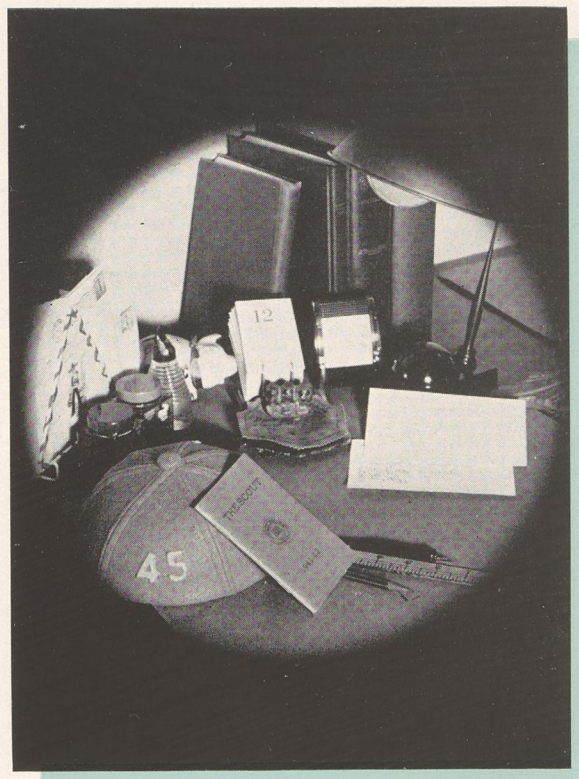
Good-morning, world!

Home Managers

Not in our class



Ranked behind the seniors are the other three classes, junior, sophomore, freshman, still in the stages of evolution. Although the seniors get the big headlines, these classes are really the body of the school, eager to learn, and impatient to take over and carry on.



UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIORS

J. Willard Adams
Huntingdon

George Bieber
Williamsport

Charles Catherman
Hanover

Clarence Chubb
Orbisonia

Herbert Conley
Radford, Va.

Thomas Cooney
Haddon Heights, N.J.

Dolly Custer
Johnstown

Jeanne Cutshall
McConnellsburg

James Duncanson
Cumberland, Md.

Avis Ensminger
Hershey

Irene Faucett
Georgetown, Del.

Robert Fields
Chambersburg

Marjorie Findley
Cramer

Ruth Frederick
Souderton

Max Garber
Huntingdon

Jane Glendenning
Drexel Hill

Erwin Hahn
Pittsburgh

James Heath
Mount Union

Doris High
Phoenixville

Mary Elizabeth High
Spring City

Ann Esther Hill
Nanty-Glo

Garwood Holsinger
Roaring Spring

Mary Elizabeth Hoover
Bellwood

Marian Horner
Tamaqua

Clarence Hunter
Kerrmoor

Allen Jones
Cresson

Catherine Keller
Hollidaysburg

Marion King
Richland

Wilmer C. Knepper
Three Springs

Mary Leet
Harrisburg

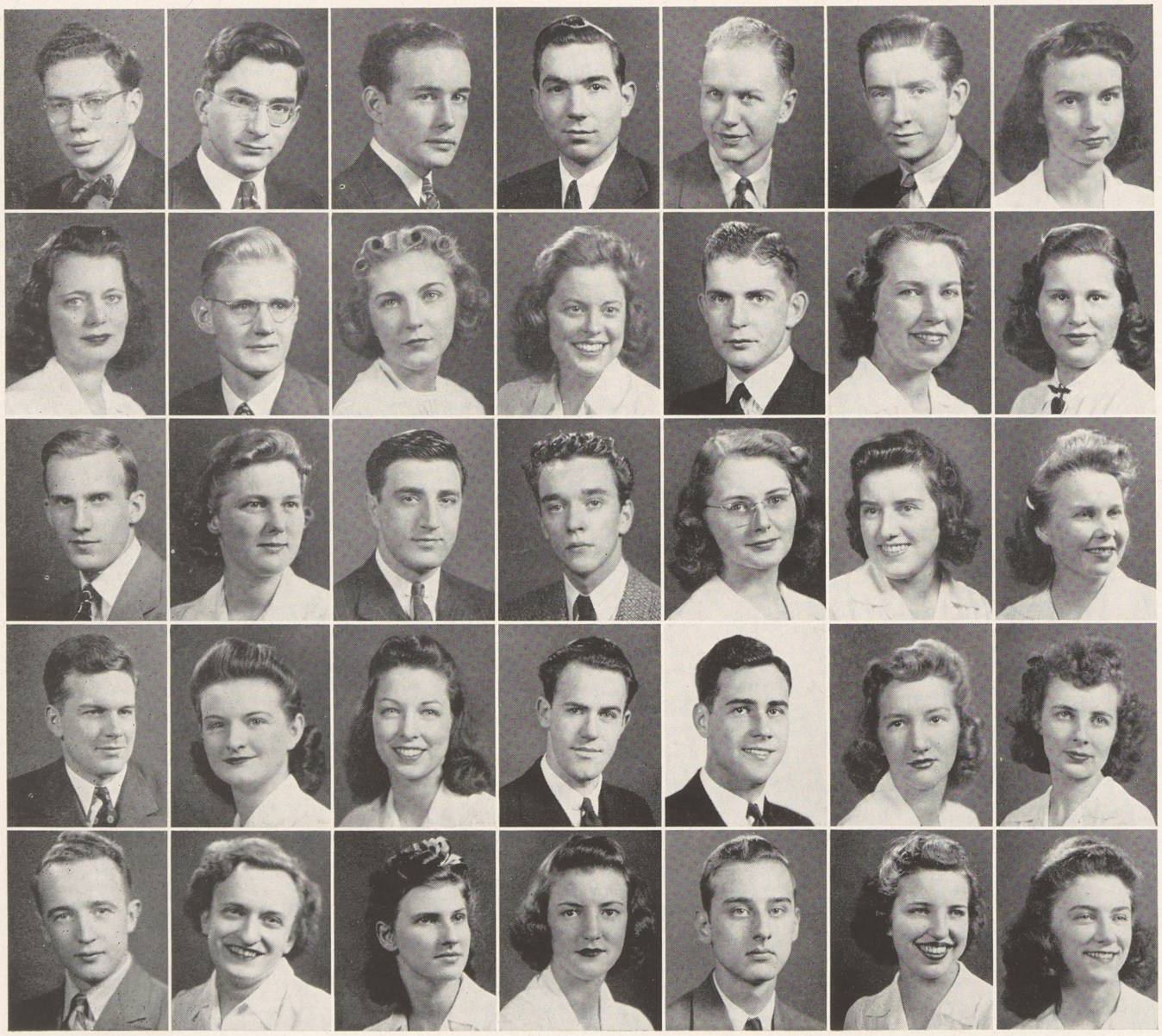
Dorothy Leiter
Kane

Mary Livengood
Somerset

Richard Long
Hagerstown, Md.

Jean Lowry
Belle Vernon

Sara Jane Mattern
Osceola Mills



The Class of 1943

Betty Miller
Huntingdon

Estie Musser
Lewes, Del.

Fred Musser
Yeagertown

Kathryn Myton
Petersburg

Jack O'Donnell
Johnstown

Archie Parsons
Port Royal

Robert Parsons
Mount Union

Dorothy Pecht
Milroy

Ruth A. Pewterbaugh
Mifflinburg

Leonard Poser
Huntingdon

Betsey Replogle
Roaring Spring

John Ribblett
Altoona

Charles Robb
McConnellstown

Betty Shaffer
Altoona

Pauline Simchock
Tire Hill

Elizabeth Simkins
Corsica

Ruth E. Smith
York

Betty M. Snider
Waynesboro

Lorraine Thomas
Hagerstown, Md.

William Thorn
Scottdale

Frances Townsend
South Fork

Jeanne Trappe
Huntingdon

Ethel Trimmer
York

Betty Jane Triplett
Cumberland, Md.

Amy Wentsler
Hunkers

Richard Whitesel
Huntingdon

Howard Whittemore
Scottdale

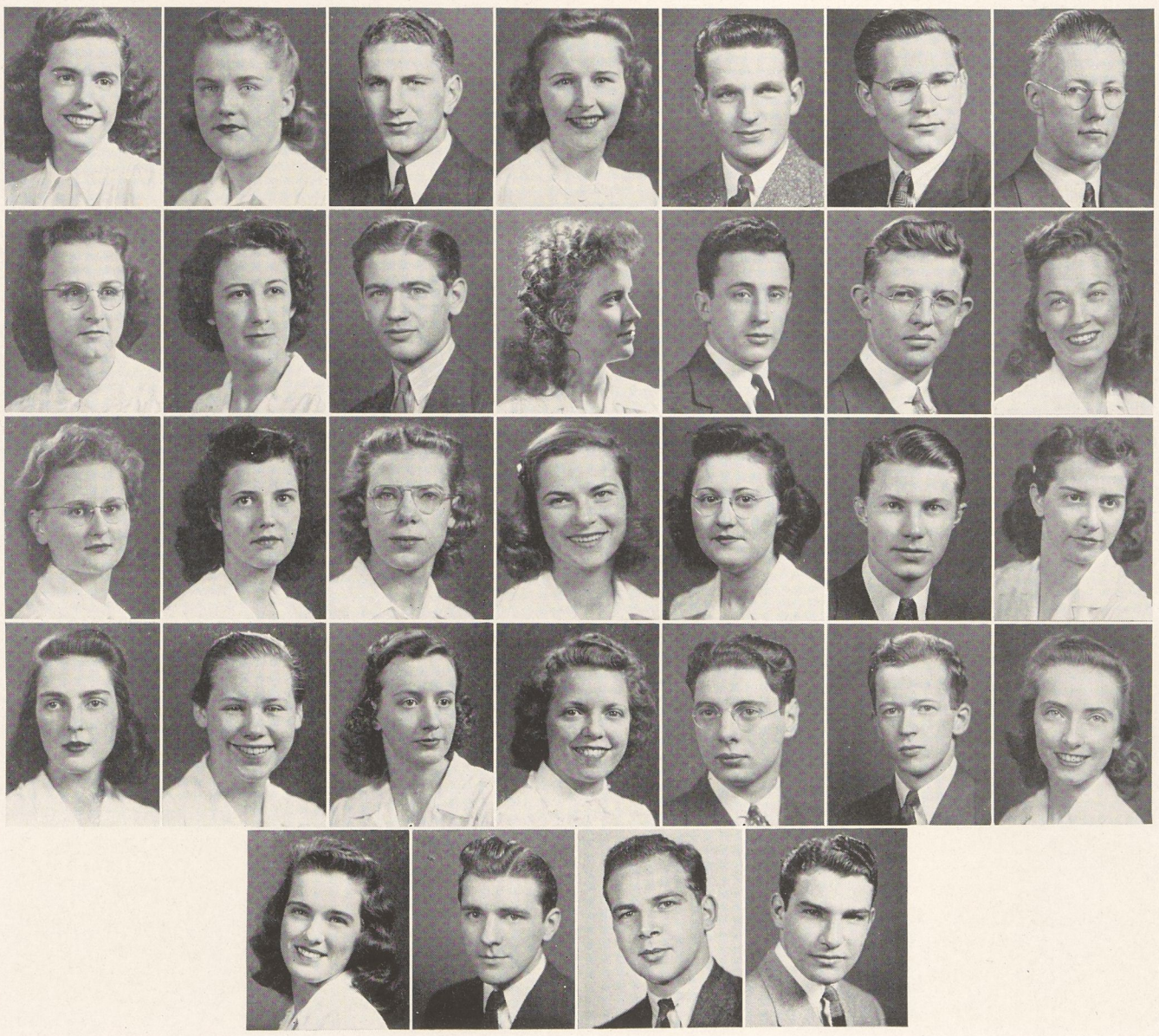
Janet Wike
Huntingdon

Doris Wilson
Johnstown

Robert Woy
Friendens

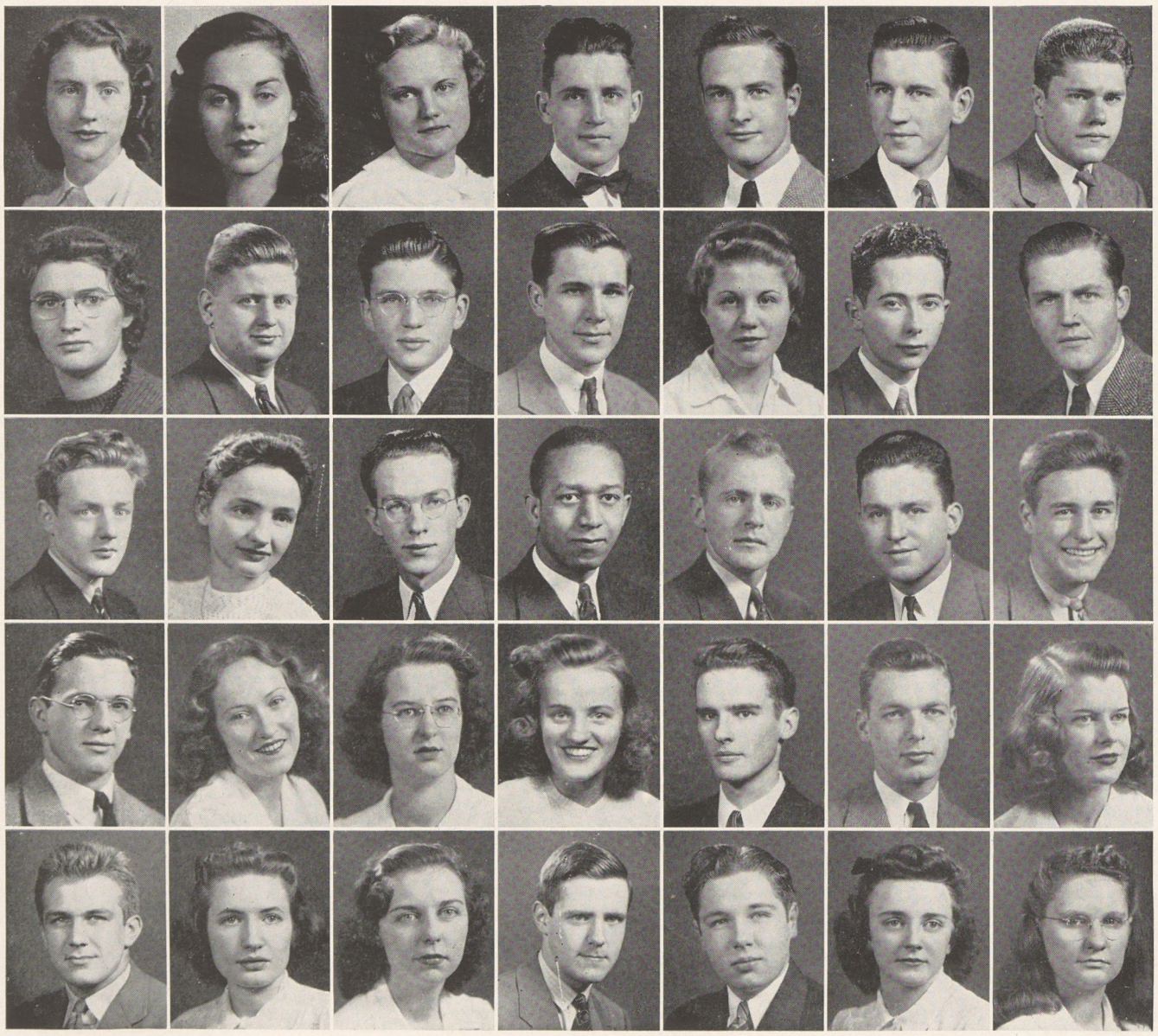
Elmer Youngkin
Lewistown

Hollis Zwicker
Millvale



SOPHOMORES

Fay F. Adams Huntingdon	Beth Adams Mifflintown	Lila Asper Shippensburg	Merle Bair Altoona	Theron Baldwin Norwalk, Conn.	Charles Bargerstock Zelienople	Robert Barr Pitcairn
Nellie Jane Behrer Spruce Creek	Ross Bierly Apollo	E. Percy Blough Johnstown	Edmund Book Blain	Ruth Brumbaugh Martinsburg	Clinton Burkett Wilkinsburg	Robert Chorpenning Latrobe
Cletus Corle Martinsburg	Florence Crumpacker Huntingdon	Raymond Curanzy Jerome	Raymond Day Huntingdon	William Dively Huntingdon	Dennis Dunmire Johnstown	Henry Eisenhart Perkasie
Walter Farnsworth Belle Vernon	Evelyn Faw Roanoke, Va.	Ruth Ferguson Bellevue	Mary Evelyn Fisher Warfordsburg	James Freeman Ligonier	Paul H. Frye Delmont	Frances Gault Marysville
Marlin Gingrich Lebanon	Mary Kathryn Glass Hollidaysburg	Helen Good Youngstown, Ohio	Gerald Gump Huntingdon	J. Richard Hartman Martinsburg.	Martha Heisey Myerstown	Mary Margaret Herbert Huntingdon



The Class of 1944

Joyce A. High
Pottstown

Glenn Holsinger
Martinsburg

Robert Hoover
Roaring Spring

William Hunt
Scalp Level

Phyllis Jamison
Three Springs

Kenneth John
Altoona

Robert C. Johnson
Pleasantville, N.J.

Jean Johnston
Huntingdon

Robert Johnston
Huntingdon

Robley Johnston
South Lakemont

Lola Kensinger
Shelocta

Charles Leeper
Burnham

Francis Lehner
Tyrone

Martha Leonard
Altoona

Betty McClain
Huntingdon

Esther McConahy
Huntingdon

Stanford Mickle
Schellsburg

Martha Mitchell
Lewistown

Thomas Moore
Pitman, N.J.

George Morgan
Huntingdon

Gerald Myer
Ephrata

Ruth Neal
Imperial

Robert Newcombe
Huntingdon

Elizabeth Newcomer
Uniontown

Vaun Newill
Pittsburgh

Anna Margaret Nye
Huntingdon

Marian Palmer
Warfordsburg

Evelyn Palmer
Warfordsburg

Edna Jane Peffer
Latrobe

Alexander Phillips
Blacksville, W. Va.

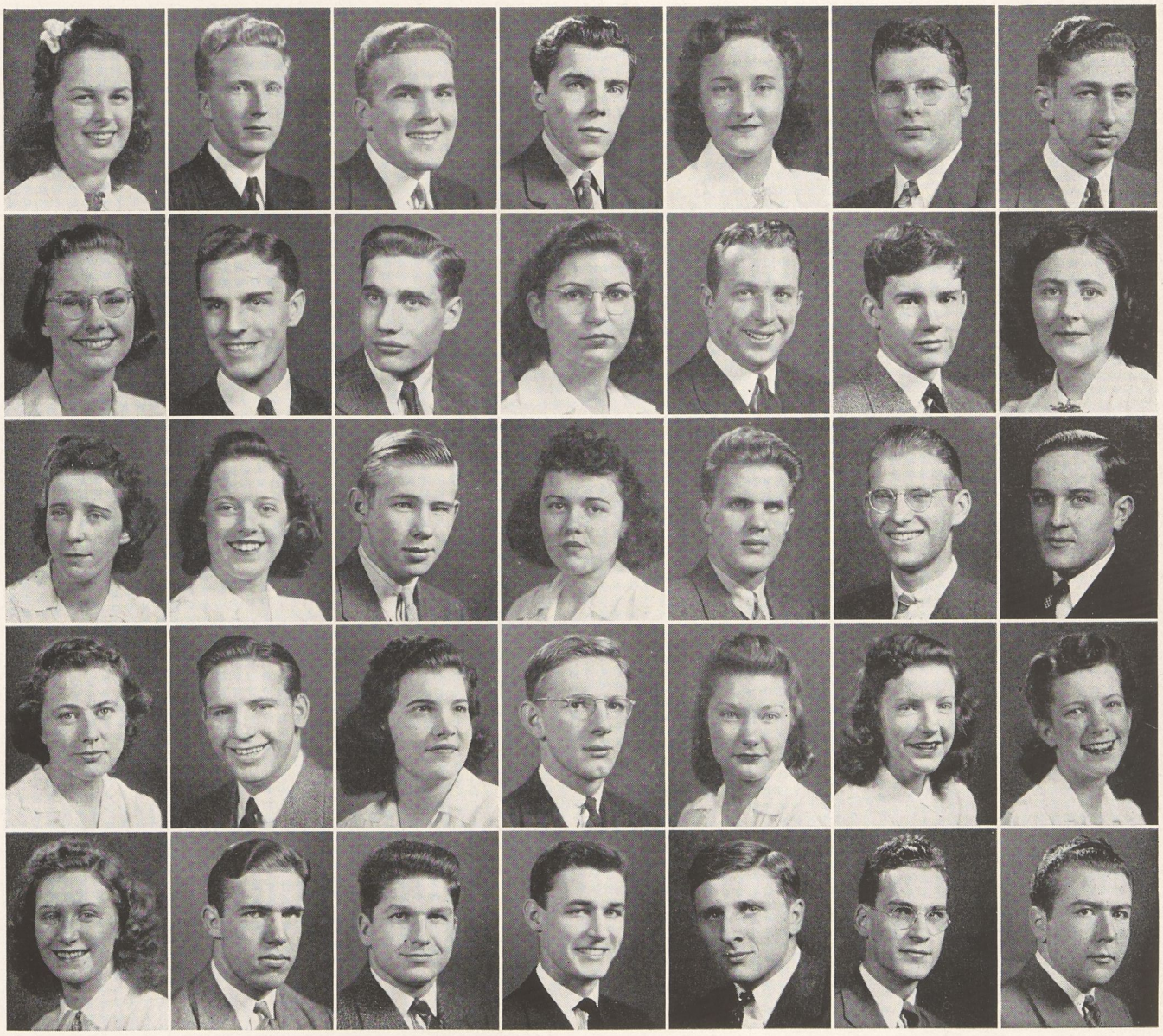
Robert Querry
Roaring Spring

Bertram Reidenbaugh
Lititz

Robert Replogle
New Enterprise

Ralph Rogers
Scottdale

Richard Rohrer
Pittsburgh



The Class of 1944

Paul Rummel
Johnstown

James Rutledge
Johnstown

Eleanor Saylor
Pottstown

Marianne Schneider
Charleroi

Laura Scott
Petersburg

Betty Siters
Bellwood

Joseph Smith
Tyrone

Evelyn Springer
Souderton

Mary Kathrine Stevens
Huntingdon

Geraldine Stewart
Emelton

Ruth Strauser
Yeagertown

Mildred Strickhouser
York

Idella Swartz
Huntingdon

Gladys Todhunter
Johnstown

William Wagner
Chambersburg

Phyllis Walker
Rockwood

Ralph Weaver
Huntingdon

David Wehrle
Altoona

Agnes Weyant
Windber

Jean Wilkinson
Mount Union

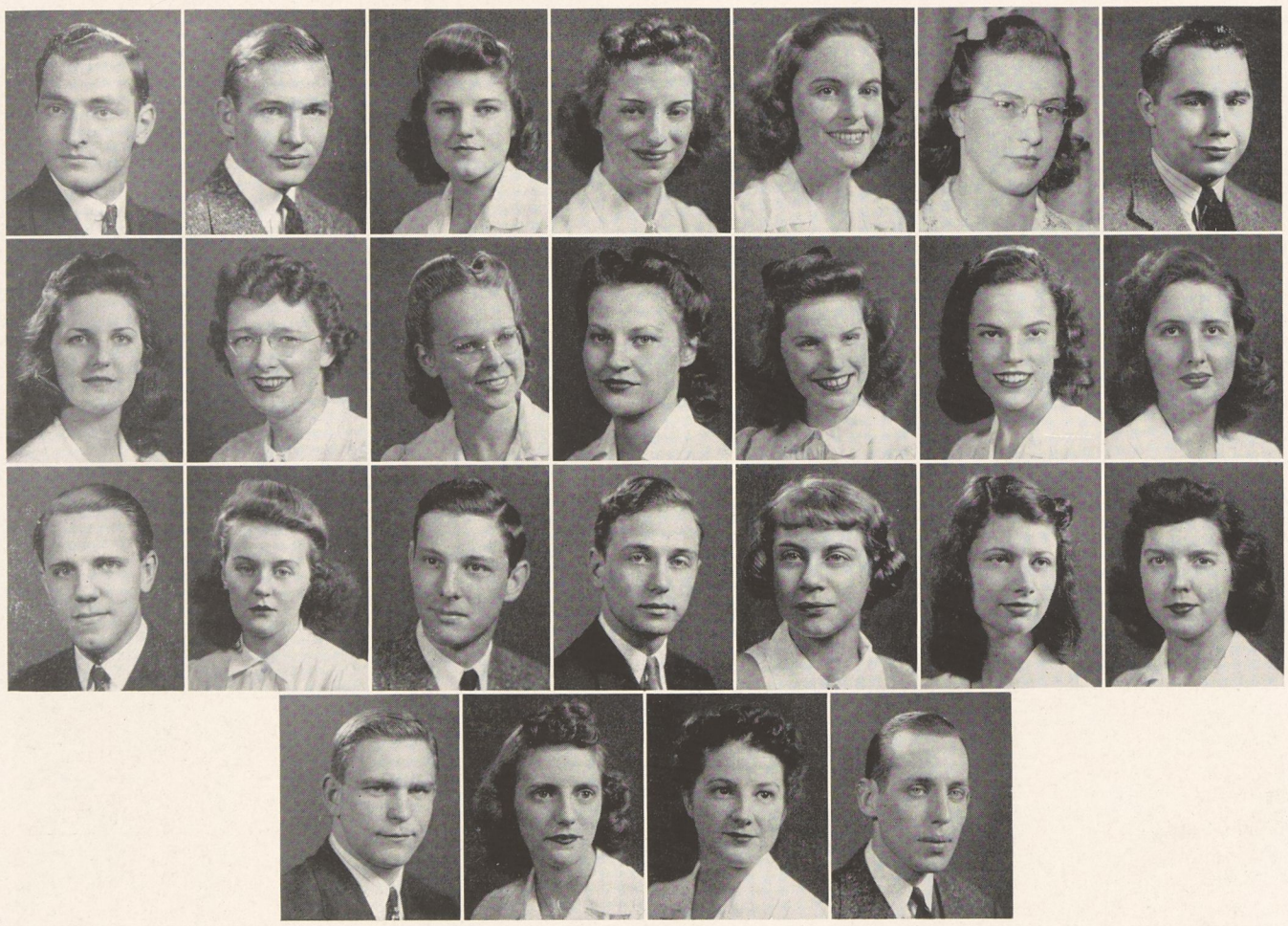
Sally Wintersteen
Munhall

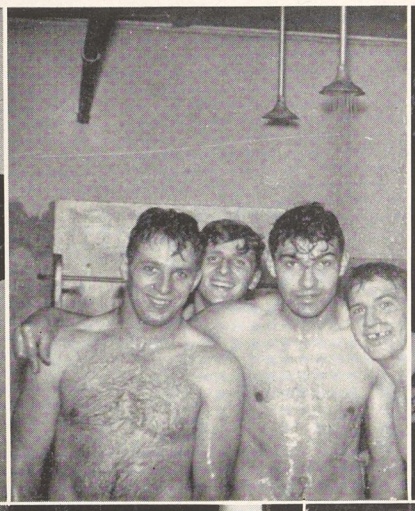
Robert Wise
Brave

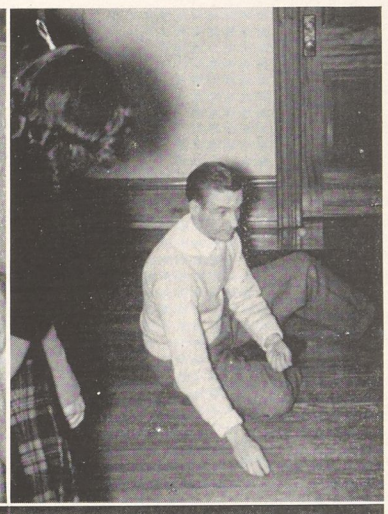
Mary Martha Zeiders
Mifflintown

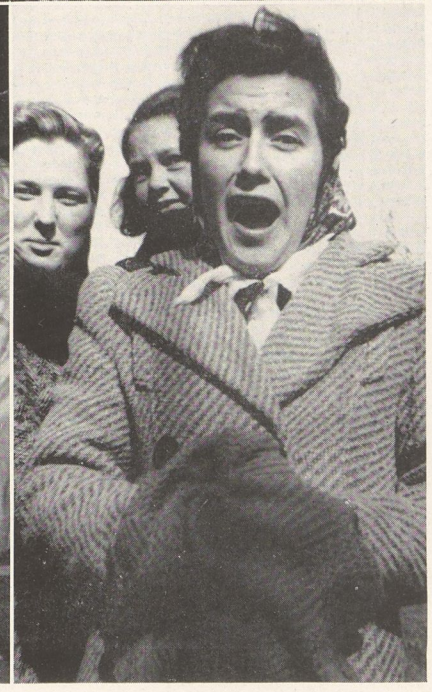
Mary Zimmerman
Leechburg

D. Lloyd Zook
Johnstown









Wonder who they are?
Ebersole wild
Santa's helpers

Skinclads
The Bad Eggs
Leading Bidwell to water

Oneses, Thirwin?
Air-raid McCutheon
'Gaposis

FRESHMEN

After arriving three weeks late we naive freshmen were rapidly convinced of our intrinsic part in Juniata by a most gratifying Freshman Week. Through the combined, persuasive efforts of the faculty, the Senate, and "big brothers and sisters" we readily pictured ourselves as soundly situated in the realms of higher education. Then came the dawn of reality, and tribunals, duties, and blue books soon gave life its sombre slant. Our Luther Zehner may be said to have first "broken the ice" (as in pond) upon the significance of Juniata tradition. The ultimate truth was dealt to us at the end of nine weeks when we first realized the grim ratio of "put-in-get-out" of the "disintegration" courses. By the end of the first semester most of us had quietly acquiesced to the reality of Juniata's "popular hobby," study.

Technically, the Class of 1945 was larger and boasted a higher intelligence rating than any class in a number of years. Actually, it had an abundance of real talent which was displayed in various fields of college activity. Besides many second-string varsity men who should help make a team next year, the class of '45 had starring such football men as Maurice Quint, Ray Clapperton, "Howdy" Gutchall, and the Brooklyn boys, Kittman and Jaffrey. Ray Clapperton also proved to be one of the smoothest forwards to strike Juniata varsity basketball in several seasons. The cast of the fall play, "Stage Door," included thirteen freshmen, and the second annual play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," likewise casted a number of forty-fivers. Leland Miles displayed exceptional talent in both acting and stagework. A total of fourteen freshmen were members of the a cappella choir. The intellectual aspect of the class was characterized by Charlie Bidwell's classic statement, "That's true!"

As freshmen we were not long to enter into the pace of the social program, even to forcing a scrappy draw in the non-too-sociable Homecoming fight. The girls duly learned, "If you want the best of all, Juniata for her men," while the boys made antonymous discoveries out of sheer initiative. Everyone early showed his ability to wear his Sunday manners at the faculty reception. The fellows and girls were equally quick to catch the upperclassmen's scenic appreciation of the cliffs,—but then came the war. There were even individuals who found the loop invigorating (?) at five a. m., Standard Time. In the organized social groups the Vevies almost threatened to succeed the Bad Eggs. As for our feminine pulchritude, our class can but apologize to all the upperclass men for the study they might have otherwise done.

Front row: R. Christie, J. Dull, B. Briggs, E. Rogers, F. Wilson, F. Wells, W. Wolfkill, R. Leipold, C. Hess, C. Bidwell, M. Quint, D. Long, S. Brumbaugh, M. Dunlavy, R. Reiners, L. Zehner, W. Diehm.

Second row: W. Liebig, B. Jensen, D. Brashear, D. Gaynor, R. Heck, P. Kleffel, W. Lang, D. Savadow, S. Jaffrey, K. Kitman, W. Yarnel, W. Shope, S. Briggs, W. Rosensteel, R. Reed, W. Schock, R. Wingate, H. Hershberger.

Last row: R. Goodman, J. Stevens, W. Spahn, L. Woomer, H. Bryant, W. Bolinger, J. Des Rochers, R. Saylor, R. Kelso, C. Kittleberger, A. Behrer, C. Yoder, P. Fletcher, M. Croft, R. Clapperton, K. Bombaugh, J. Stewart, J. Toll, P. Cassalia, J. Herron, A. Heil, E. Jahnke, G. Ebersole, H. Brumbaugh, F. McCutcheon, M. Barkley, W. Meyers, W. Nyce, W. Ryan, J. Van Natta, S. Metz.

The Class of 1945

In good parliamentary form the class chose an able leader in David Brashear. The freshmen displayed unusual class spirit to make a definite contribution to the success of All-Class Night. Under the direction of Robert Saylor we freshmen were the first to come across with a hundred percent contribution in the Red Cross drive. In all group activities the Freshman Class displayed a cooperative spirit which should continue to direct its talent to the benefit of Juniata.

In our vocational alignment we forty-fivers have indicated ambitious aspirations. Approximately a dozen fellows have begun their training toward carving a career with a scalpel, followed by a corps of pre-nursing majors. The general domestic scene has promise of improving if the large number of freshmen "home-ekers" (girls) are any indication. And "they shall have music" of a superior quality from a host of talented freshmen music majors who have already proved themselves in band, orchestra, and choir. The future teachers from our midst are determining to fill well the many vacancies in the teaching field recently created. Even those people who are just getting educated show less confusion than might be expected in light of present conditions. On the whole the Class of 1945 exhibits a well-balanced distribution of vocational inclinations and talents when nothing is more imperative for the educated persons of tomorrow.

But we must discard our use of the term freshman for it indicates a year now past which was chuck full of integration, conditioning (quote "psych"), experience, and just plain rowdy times. From the stage of running water (see Cloisters) and informal haircuts (see Founders) we have come to the place where we now use the diagonal walk and front steps in the daytime. Instead of entertaining George in our rooms we will now be entering Plato, German II, Qualitative, Eurhythmics, et cetera in our thoughts. In other words, that distinctive difference which you detect in us is *dignity*. We are "Sophomoahs" now, don't you know! But just the same, if the coming years are going to be better than this last, they will have to hold a lot.

Front row: J. Dunkle, C. Dunmire, F. Miller, M. Lorenz, N. Shoop, D. Beckley, M. L. Koch, G. Smith, J. Holcomb, F. Crowell, J. Rummel, M. Yoder, C. Young, A. Emign, F. Cimino.

Second row: M. Koontz, B. J. Roop, L. Avery, J. Austin, A. Kring, E. Kennedy, B. Nestler, M. Hoffer, E. Stern, M. Poulson, D. Deibert, J. Lehmann, C. Fasick, R. Miller.

Last row: E. Norris, R. Barnett, B. Evans, S. J. James, M. Cooper, J. Hoffman, J. Mason, J. Gilmore, S. J. White, V. Berkebile, B. J. Cochrane, A. Diehm, L. Stayer, B. Boyd, S. E. White, M. Gracey, E. Albert, L. M. Blough, H. Hemminger, M. Leiter, B. Lola, C. Kelly, M. Livingston, J. Haag, E. Vadala, M. Rodgers, B. Karo.

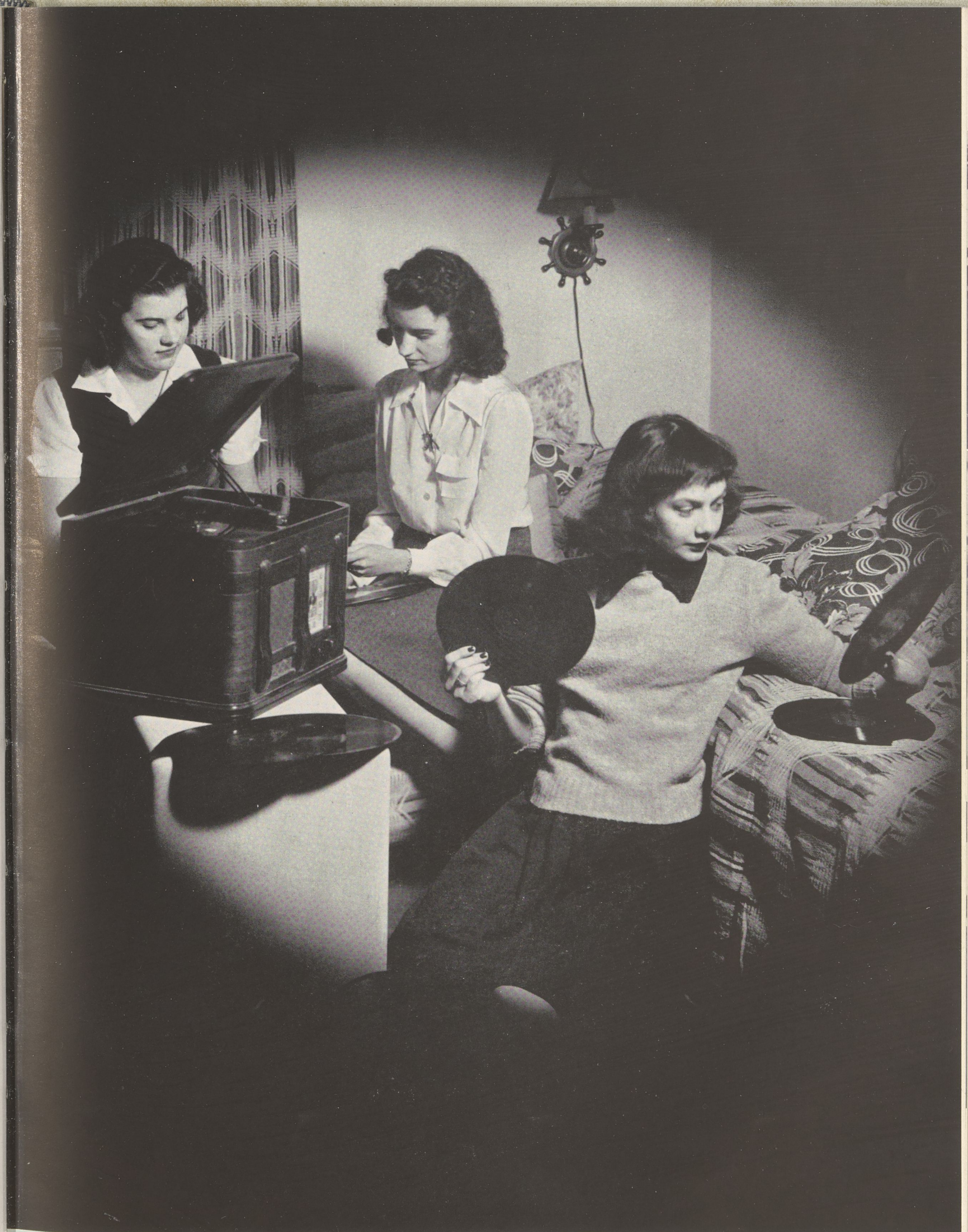
Cloisters—midwinter nights scene

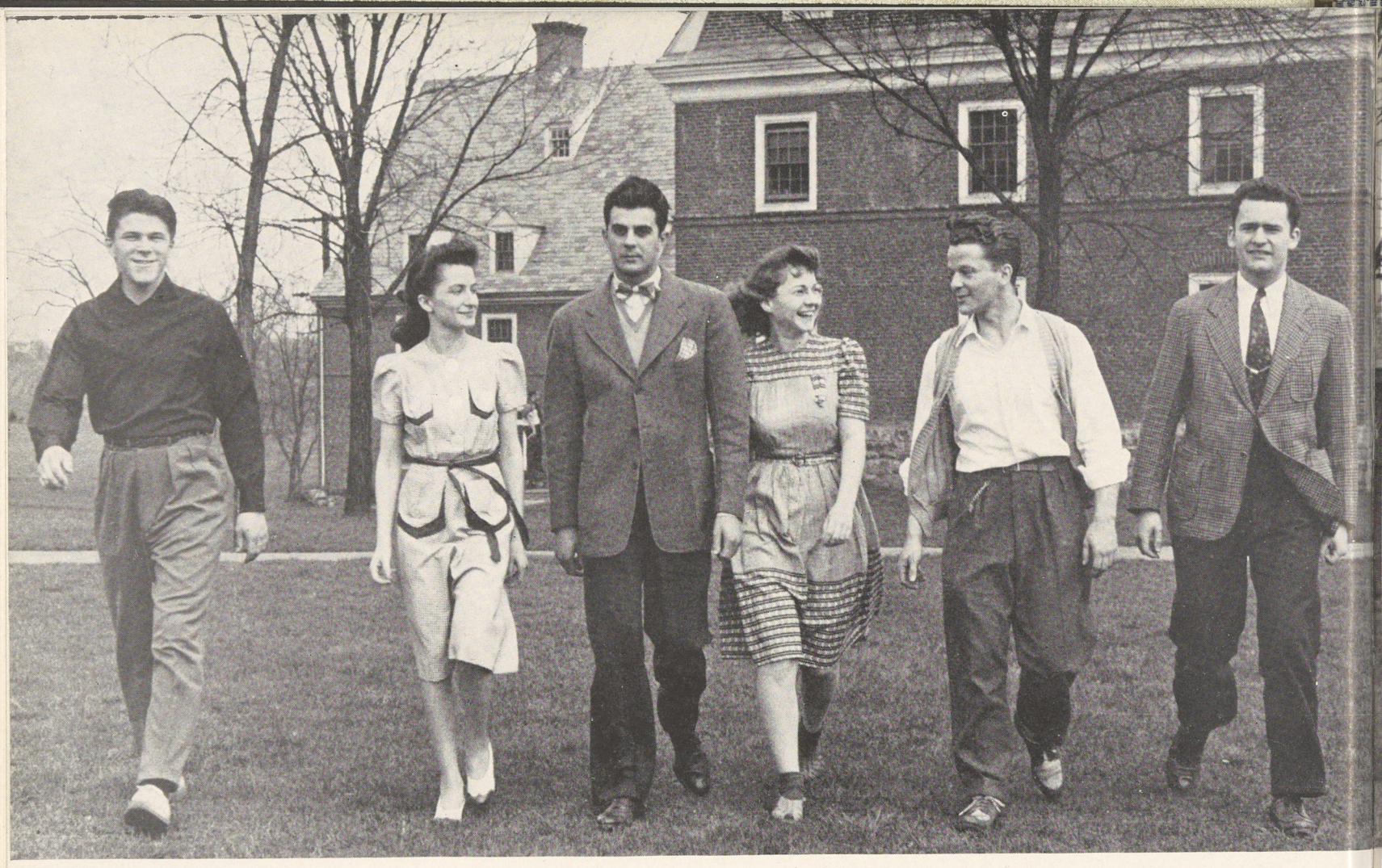
ON COLLEGE HILL

To a stranger's eye, the buildings in this group are nothing more than the structures which house a small college nestling among the hills. But to the eye of a student or graduate of Juniata, this cluster of buildings is everything that Juniata stands for. These buildings have about them an agelessness, a mellow beauty, yet a firm solidarity which increases with the passing years. These buildings are an integral part of life on Juniata's campus, from the well-worn grooves in the steps of Students Hall to Founder's clock which marks swift-passing hours. The buildings seem to have about them a friendliness which raises them above the standards of mere physical function. They have witnessed generation after generation of students, an endless procession of names and faces, passing through the doors eager freshmen and departing dignified seniors. They have seen epidemics, wars, floods, times of prosperity and depression, but these outward signs of change only help these gracious buildings to gain in graciousness, and give them dignity and quiet assurance as the years go on. Founders, Students, the Library, Science Hall,—these buildings are the heart of Juniata. This group is a great, magnanimous soul, at one time gathering about it and locking within its walls the memory of all that has gone before, and at once welcoming all newcomers and freely endowing upon them its rich heritage of time and memory.

THROUGHOUT all of our daily College life are woven many events which are first circled in anticipation and then starred in approval. Dramatics, music, religious activities, publications, student government—all these are student contributions to campus life, varied enough to provide expression for any talent, energy, and enthusiasm. College, like life, is give and take, and campus opinion severely rates the tendency to accept all that is given while contributing nothing in return a form of self-burial. We come to college mainly to learn, but contemporary philosophy defines education as not mere learning, but living, too.

ACTIVITIES





Jack Ayres, Anna Acitelli, Edmund Minaya, Kathryn Green, John Gehrett, Stafford Weeks

Tony R

THIS YEAR'S T

"Honour and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the Honour lies."

●

Somewhere along the line, this year's twelve outstanding seniors must have picked up these words of Pope's and tucked them away in their code of living. Their accomplishments attest to it; their actions speak loudly of it. Having acted their part so well, it seems a superfluous and unnecessary gesture on the part of the Alfarata to attempt to honor these seniors in this section especially reserved for them. If the honor already become an inherent part of these men and women is enhanced by these pages, well and good. They will have answered expectations, plus.

The true role of this section of the book rests on its "in memory of" function. Our twelve outstanding seniors are not dead, defeated, depleted, gone forever. In all probability they will go on from here to work on bigger tasks, to grow in wisdom and in service, to overcome greater difficulties, to live more fully than heretofore. But there is this irrevocable fact. Their own particular functions here on campus must be carried on by hands and brains other than theirs. The reality of them must fade to the incorporeal memory of them. These pages may help to ease this somehow painful process. If they succeed in this, it is enough.

What is it to be outstanding? Does it mean possessing that inherent honorableness we have already discussed at some length? The Alfarata thinks so. Does it mean having earned the respect and recognition of one's fellows? The Alfarata thinks so. In an effort to give due attention to the second criterion of prominence, it has this year introduced the essentially democratic way of selecting the campus "big-wigs" by student election. With no grand flourish, but with a humble re-rendering of your own choice,

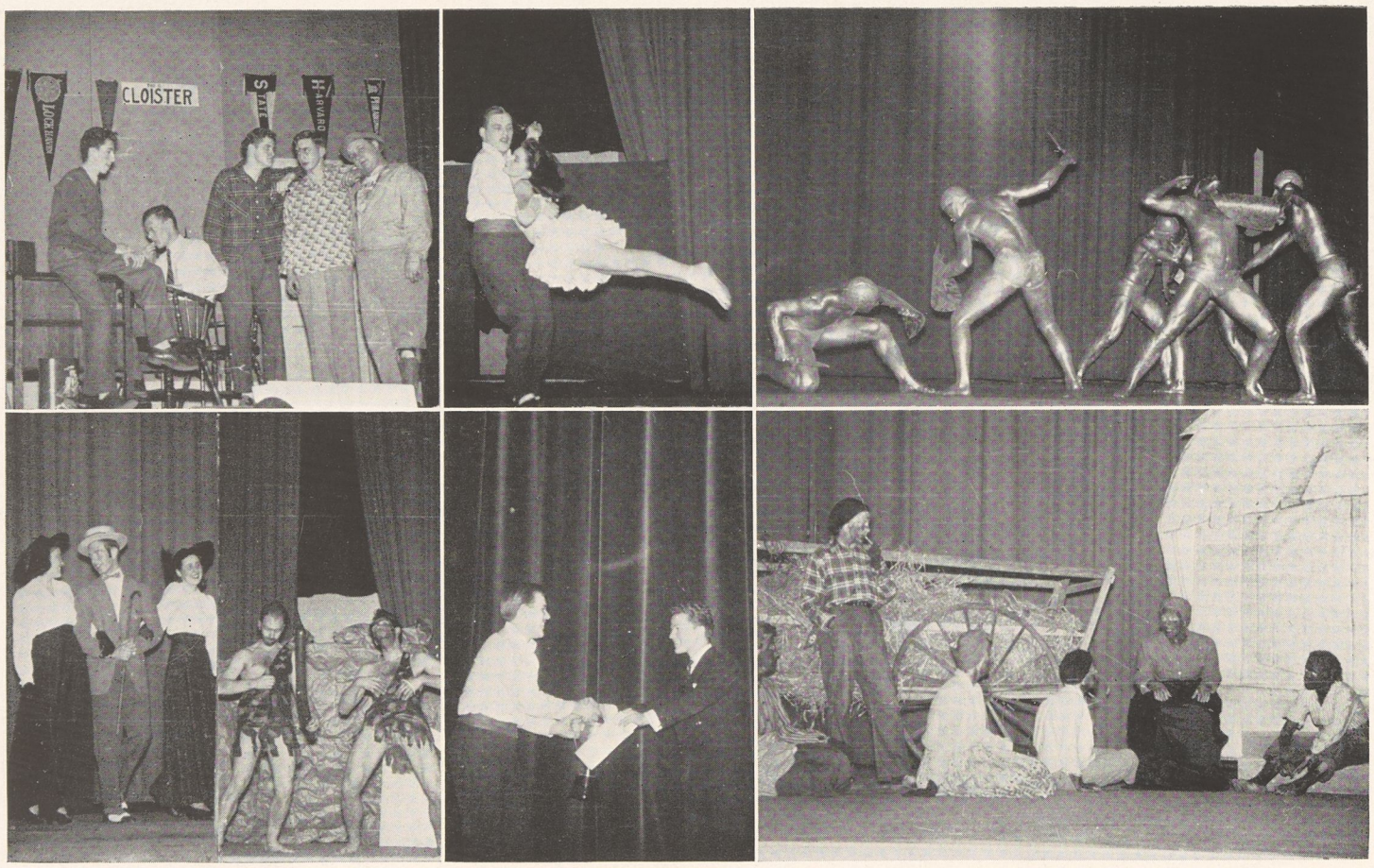
eeks Tony Reklis, Ruth Ann Davis, Herbert Landes, Mary Musser, Annabelle Mummert, Laban Leiter

S TWELVE

we can now announce "We give you—the twelve outstanding seniors!"

Nine of them have served on the Student Senate this year. A half dozen have worked in some capacity on student publications. The a cappella choir laid claim to four of them and the orchestra to two. Two of them had the difficult task of keeping contented and civilized the residents of the men's and women's dormitories. The class officers of the class of '42 have largely been drawn from this round dozen of students. Success—they have had it, and failure too. Talent—they have it, and it has been used. Variety—they love it, but they can concentrate, also. This you see in one sweeping glance at these seniors as a group.

Individually, the task of analyzing them becomes more difficult. It is a delicate process of "taking them apart to see what makes them tick". Once apart, their individual separate qualities lose their meaning. Only a hurried synthesis will bring back the "something" that is the key to the situation. On the other hand, the easy way—assigning "personality" as the explanation pure and simple of it all—nets no real results. We point to this one's executive ability, this one's oratory, that one's intellectual powers. Here's one who has a personal magnetism beyond description, and there we have efficiency personified. And we mustn't forget his special gift of friendliness or her sense of the fastidious and beautiful. Integrity, ingenuity, initiative—the three I's—and the great J judgment to step out of alphabetical order and precede them in every instance—we can't ignore any of them, but what simpler and more satisfying answer can we give than this? That each of these twelve had something. (Does it really matter what that something was?) That he gave of that something freely and to the best of his ability. That never could one mistake him for a have-not or a give-not. This is the pattern from which is cut the outstanding senior.



It happened one night

ALL-CLASS NIGHT

The seniors exhibited their famous winning streak again this year. The cup was theirs, and the applause, and the warm satisfaction of work rewarded. All Class had been four bright little flashes in the night, with the senior flash the brightest of them all.

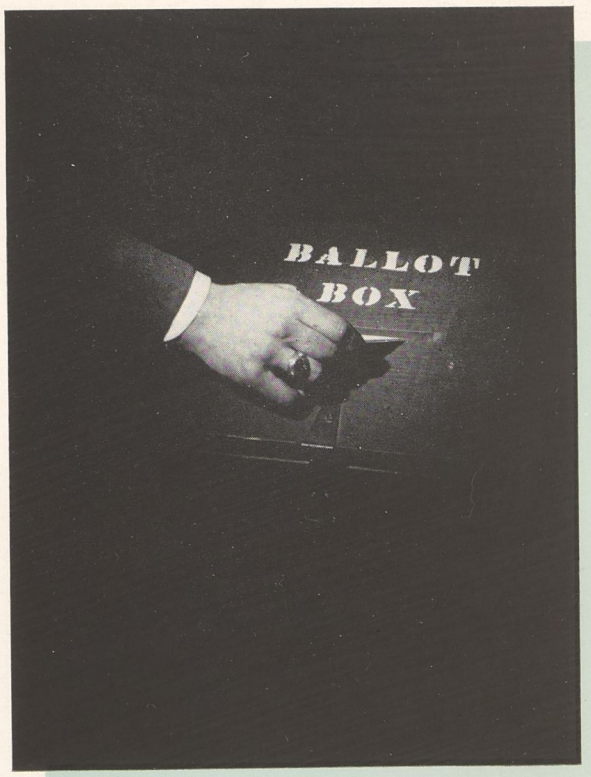
Flash! The freshman dormitory scenes. Flash! The sophomores' soothing blend of poetry and sweet organ music. Flash! The juniors' ghosts and graves. Flash! Art gallery, ballet, and revolving stage of the seniors. Then it was all over but the judging, accompanied by a smashing climax of statuary in a panorama of athletics.

There was, of course, an aftermath, and not the least part of it was the recollection of enthusiastic groundwork. The scattered images were of Barnett, Mattern, Farnsworth, and Miles bestirring themselves to almost superhuman efforts, exhorting, reminding, directing, as any good stunt chairman should;—cheapest-possible paint being dashed hurriedly on props and flats;—the original plotting and planning, discarding of ideas, piecing together, and wondering desperately how this, that, or the other would compare with that mysterious anything that another class might try.

It was a big job, a hand and armful for chairman John Gehrett and his assistant, Tom Cooney. Not to be daunted by the immensity of the task, these two went ahead and, with Miss Spencer and Dr. Rockwell, drew up plans for even more good work than was their duty to perform. They inaugurated a new scheme of inter-act entertainment, arranged for the statuary, saw that Oller Hall was properly "policed," and drew up a brand new point system to be used in judging the skits. Consequently, much this year was phenomenally new with All Class Night.

Along with these innovations, the old features of Class Night were retained. There was the old air of secrecy, whispered conferences between members of the same class, exclusion of intruders from any other class; there was also that abrupt time limit, making accelerated human beings of all four classes for the duration. Last but not least, there was a four-star performance, showing what could be compounded with talent, ingenuity, good judgment, and a very little wherewithall. Put these ingredients together with a million energy calories, and you are bound to have something highly explosive. What better describes All-Class Night?

Like any responsible people, Juniata students prefer self government to dependence on others. Led by the Juniata College Senate, a representative organization, they take charge of student affairs, bear the responsibility of house conduct, and keep a parental eye open to the training of the freshmen.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE SENATE

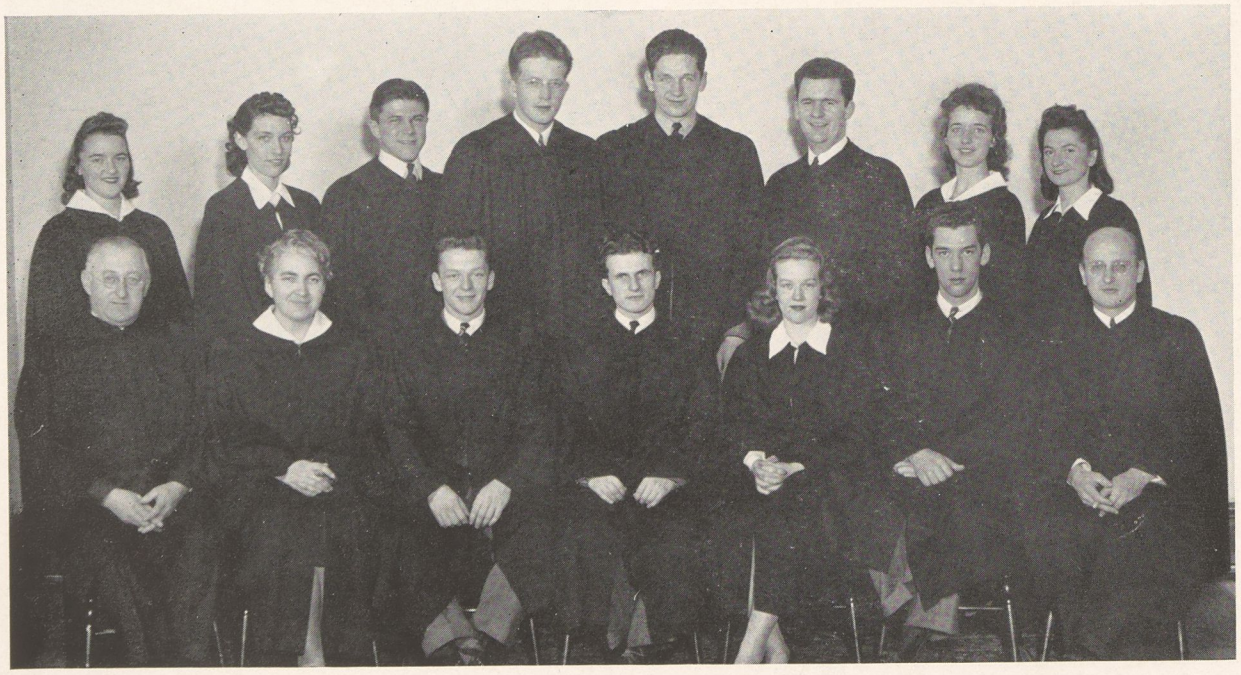
The work of a representative, executive body like the Senate usually falls into two rather distinct categories. The first is the regular, routine work which an organization of this sort does by virtue of its being what it is, the glamourless duties which last year's Senate and the year before's did too,—the kind that can be found in every year's minutes. The second type is that which one particular Senate does on its own initiative. The ideas which are worked out come out of the minds of the group. The extent of this "extra-routine" accomplishment determines pretty largely how active, how progressive, how efficient the Senate has been.

In examining the record of the 1941-42 Juniata College Senate, we find a policy in effect which aimed always at a better campus life. This policy is evident in the attempt which this group made to sound out student opinion and to give the students an opportunity to voice their opinions. The two concrete ways in which this was done were the institution of the monthly open Senate meeting at which time the students were permitted to see their Senate at work and to participate in the discussion and voting, and the distribution of questionnaires the purpose of which was to reflect student opinion on various questions of interest.

One achievement of this group for which the Senate will receive hearty thanks from freshman girls for years to come was the installation of an intradormitory telephone system which facilitates calling from the social rooms to any floor in the women's dormitory. This cuts down considerably the number of miles traveled by the freshman girl on the much-lamented "desk duty" and gives the opportunity to callers of a more direct contact with the lady in quest, a situation much more desirable than the via-desk-girl method.

In an attempt to acquaint the incoming Senate with its duties so that the new body would not be completely "green" when it took over the reins of student government, the present group conducted its elections rather early in the year and planned to work with the new Senate rather closely before it was left completely on its own.

These, briefly, have been the accomplishments of the Senate working together as a unit. In addition, each officer, each chairman performed the duties peculiar to his own position. Out of this group with such a heterogenity of interests, a group representing every phase of student activity on the campus, there evolved one common interest, the building of an adequate program of campus student life.



Dignity, brains and, all the other impossible qualities

CLASS OFFICERS

The great patron of this state, William Penn, has said, "Five things are requisite to a good officer: ability, clean hands, dispatch, patience, and impartiality." Certainly these are attributes difficult to find in one person and even more difficult to find in several persons. Yet, this year we have just such outstanding characteristics in our group of officers at Juniata.

The seniors are in their last year here and must attend to numberless odds and ends outside the regular round of duties: a school party, May Day, a stunt for class night, and a thousand other activities, the details of which fall on the shoulders of the officers. Each of these details Herb Landes, president, and his colleagues, Stafford Weeks, Anna Acitelli, and Charles Griffith, have executed well and faithfully.

The juniors must prepare the road for taking responsibility and setting the tone of the school for next year. Hollis Zwicker, president, Tom Cooney, Frances Townsend, and Dick Long, have earned the respect and admiration of the student body by their activities this year.

Charles Bargerstock, president, Walter Farnsworth, and Idella Swartz have carried out not only their duties for the Sophomore Class, but also those of the secretary, Faye Adams, whom the sophomores had the misfortune of losing during the year. Despite this extra burden, they too have done a noteworthy bit of morale building.

Perhaps the freshman offices are the most difficult to perform well. They involve the tasks of organizing a very diverse group, of building class spirit, and of proving the freshmen fit for a place among the other classes. In the capable hands of David Brashear, president, Dan Long, Sarah Jane James, and Joe Stevens, this has been accomplished in a way seldom seen before.

If we may be permitted a very homely analogy, the officers are like the lubricants which keep machinery working smoothly. The cogs of the wheels are there in the individual class members. The power is there in the rights granted by the Student Government, but action and progress are difficult indeed without lubrication by efficient class officers. So we wish to express our appreciation for all that has been done. Officers all, we salute you!

They keep class affairs on the move

MEN'S FRESHMAN COMMITTEE

"Hey gang, here comes the tribunal!"

Whether this excited statement be uttered in the Cloister or Founders makes little difference —despite the location, it is always the source of feverish activity. Freshman men palavering in their respective dorms scamper off to their own rooms with amazing rapidity. In Founders, black ties are hastily substituted for red or blue, while on their way to Cloisters several freshmen are seen scrupulously to avoid the front steps of Founders and the forbidden diagonal walk. Then settles over the dorms a deathly pall—every freshman is suddenly "studying." A heavy scuffling is heard, drawing near and nearer to the door. A door-shattering knock; a weak "Come in." The door swings open and the Freshman Committee, eight strong, moves silently into the room. Names are asked in an ominous tone and charges are presented to quaking freshmen. Fiddlebaum learns that he has preceded on Tuesday, and Greenwad is informed that he didn't wear his dink to dinner last night. Then comes the statement which strikes terror to their hearts: "Both of you report in Room H in five minutes!"

And so it goes, every Tuesday night during the first semester, as the Big Brothers function for the sole benefit of their Little Brothers—to make them see the error of their ways, and to show them what is, or rather, what isn't done at Juniata. However, on Wednesday mornings, when the freshmen see the tribunal members in ordinary daylight, rather than in the dark Tuesday-night shadows of Students Hall, the upper classmen seem very much less mysterious, and very much more human. And so, by the end of the semester, it is not unnatural to find that both the tribunal member and the freshman think that the other is a pretty nice person.

Charles Griffith (chairman), Hollis Zwicker, Lloyd Noffsinger, Tony Reklis, Tom Cooney, Bill Thorn, Gib Shimmel, and Jack Ayers were the members of this year's Men's Freshman Committee.

Big brutes — big brothers

WOMEN'S FRESHMAN COMMITTEE

Court tonight! Two words that have humbled the hearts of our mischievous, capricious freshman girls from time immemorial (well, for six years, anyway).

Quaking as all freshmen should as they anticipate those austere upperclassmen coming to censure and reprove them for their flagrancy, our "greenies" each Tuesday night listen for footsteps, stern and stolid and awe-inspiring, and next that progressive rapping, tapping at their chamber doors. Then on their way, feet dragging, to Room H, the infamous courtroom. Here embryonic freshmen are chided for preceeding faculty members and upperclassmen, for forgetting their "J" books, their dinks and name cards. Here, too, if the Freshman Committee feels so disposed, they may hear an explanation of why J.C. has freshman regulations, and they may be furnished the necessary stimulus for learning the college songs and yells. Judiciously these court members dole out the penalties—"Sorry, but we'll have to socialize you!" "You're campused!" "You there, a week of napkin-folding for preceding!" "As for you, a two-by-four sign, Miss!"

Homecoming Day! The whistle blows. Ground, sticks, ground, sticks, ground, sticks! From the first tense bulley the hockey ball rolls swiftly back and forth between the two forward lines, the seasoned sophomores and the hardy freshmen. This year's freshmen, with their more youthful prowess, made the most goals, winning for themselves the day's vacation from regulations promised them by the Freshman Committee, who sponsored the game. The fiat of the day decreed that the freshies dress themselves "like unto" Indians. The Alfarata of Juniata tradition seemed to live again multi-fold, as well as other woodland types created by the initiative and imagination of the feminine wearers of the green.

This year's Women's Freshman Court consisted of Jean Hallman, chairman, Josephine Stouffer, Laura Beach, Betty Stine, Marjorie Findley, Ruth Frederick, and Irene Faucett, each of whom sought to aid every freshman girl as best she could.

Telling it to the court

WOMEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

The primary functions of the Women's House Committee, cooperating with the Dean of Women, are to assume the responsibility of enforcing the House regulations, to contribute to the social life within the residence halls, and to make life there conducive to successful intellectual development.

Of the House Committee's activities, the first of the year is the Fire-lighting Ceremony. Early in the fall the fireplace in the social rooms is formally opened for use throughout the winter by a simple Indian ceremony. Each year the fire is laid under a ceremonial log which has been used since the custom began.

The idea which was innovated last year of having two formal banquets instead of one was continued this year. The Thanksgiving banquet, held on Thanksgiving Day, was attended by a majority of boarding students. President Ellis was the main speaker. The Christmas banquet, held just prior to the holidays, was followed by a brief program of Christmas music, and a lecture.

Probably the examination teas are the most delightful of all activities, from the Committee's point of view as well as from that of students and faculty. During mid-semester exams, the teas are the high-light of the day. Planned for relaxation after strenuous exams, they are informal affairs where faculty and students come to chat, to play games, or, cup in hand, to compare notes on tests just finished.

In former years the House Committee has held occasional sandwich sales in the residence halls for girls who enjoy a snack late in the evening. This year it was decided to have a sale once a month, each hall being responsible for at least one. The profits from sandwich sales were used for House needs, such as completing the tea service.

The organization has representatives from each hall, nominated by the Dean of Women and the Chairman of the House, and elected by the women boarding students. The chairman of the House is elected the preceding year and represents the House on the Senate. This year the office was held by Ruth Ann Davis. The other officers were Margaret Gilmore, secretary; Marjorie Findley, treasurer; Dorothy Leiter, firechief.

Theirs is the good neighbor policy

MEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

Are you failing in our studies? Are you irritable? Does your head ache? Are you jumpy? Do you hear strange noises at night? Are you unable to sleep? If Carter's Little Liver Pills don't help, go to see your hall president, for the cause is probably a noisy dormitory hall.

Yes, keeping quiet halls for those who desire to study is one purpose of the Men's House Committee. Also, it is their duty to see that living conditions are kept in proper order. Broken windows and furniture must be replaced and repaired. Noise must be kept to a minimum after seven-thirty at night. Such small details are taken care of by the Men's House Committee, which is composed of the president of each hall and represented by a Chairman in the Student Senate. To the Chairman go all the fellows for late permission. He is in cohoots with "Mac," the night watchman, who is noted for his stair-climbing ability in pursuit of unidentified late comers. This year the Chairman of Men's House is Tony Reklis, who is aided by various upperclassmen in the halls of the dorms. Together they try to solve all the problems which inevitably arise when a group of active young men live together for the largest part of a year. Perhaps they are sometimes a bit perplexed and may even enforce seemingly undesirable rules, but they have in view only to create and maintain the most agreeable living conditions possible.

In brief, the Men's House Committee is a group of boys governing boys to insure the existence of an environment which will be of greatest benefit to our lives after we leave school.

Committee for greater civilization

DAY STUDENTS

"Pardon me, boy! Is that the 'Chattanooga Choo-choo'?" No, that's Train 42, an hour and a half late. Six days a week the same story . . . well, almost six days a week. However, those riding "42" are just part of the day students. Others live in the village in which J. C. is located; some living a few miles out drive automobiles, and it is known that one hitch-hikes every day.

In introducing the leaders of the stay-at-home-in-a-good-bed-and-eat-a-good-meal group we have, on the girls' side of the double-locked door, Sara Schirm, president, and Esther McConahy, secretary-treasurer: on the boys' side, Robert Brumbaugh, president, and Robert Parsons, secretary-treasurer.

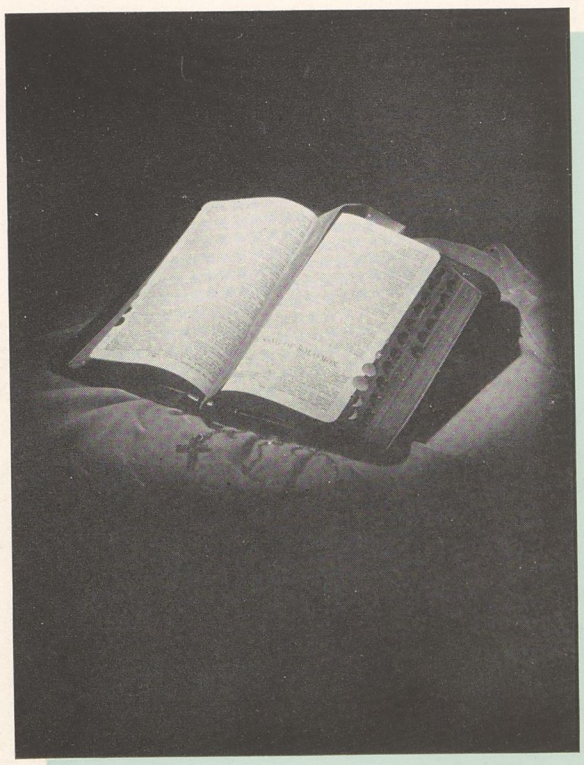
The social events of the year include a tea, a gala Christmas party, and a picnic. The tea is an annual affair given for the new arrivals by the upperclass women students at the beginning of the year. The picnic is held annually at the nearby park the day following the close of school. This year the Christmas party was held on Friday night before vacation. It was attended by a goodly number of the day students, who politely said they enjoyed themselves, and a few members of the faculty, who seemed to have a jovial time. Besides reveling in a few games and a descriptive play, those attending were divided into four groups which adlibbed original stunts. The group under Charles (Handsome Harry) Read carried away the honors. It might also be said that the day students' social room—oh, yes, they have one—was properly decorated, including the mistletoe.

The outstanding organization of the men day students is the Gunners, a basketball team made up of a gentleman from Huntingdon, three lads from Altoona, and one from Cresson, who have themselves decked in gold uniforms trimmed in blue. Also a proud possession of the men is the ping-pong table which is used by everyone.

Favorite formula for day students: one = a study period; two = a ping-pong game; three = a session.

They live at home and like it

A simple, devout faith in God, and a firm belief in the enduring worth of Christian principles was the chief cornerstone upon which Juniata was founded. Through the years, even in these days when the very essence of Christianity is questioned, this faith has not wavered; it has its Solid Rock.



RELIGION

COLLEGE VESPERS

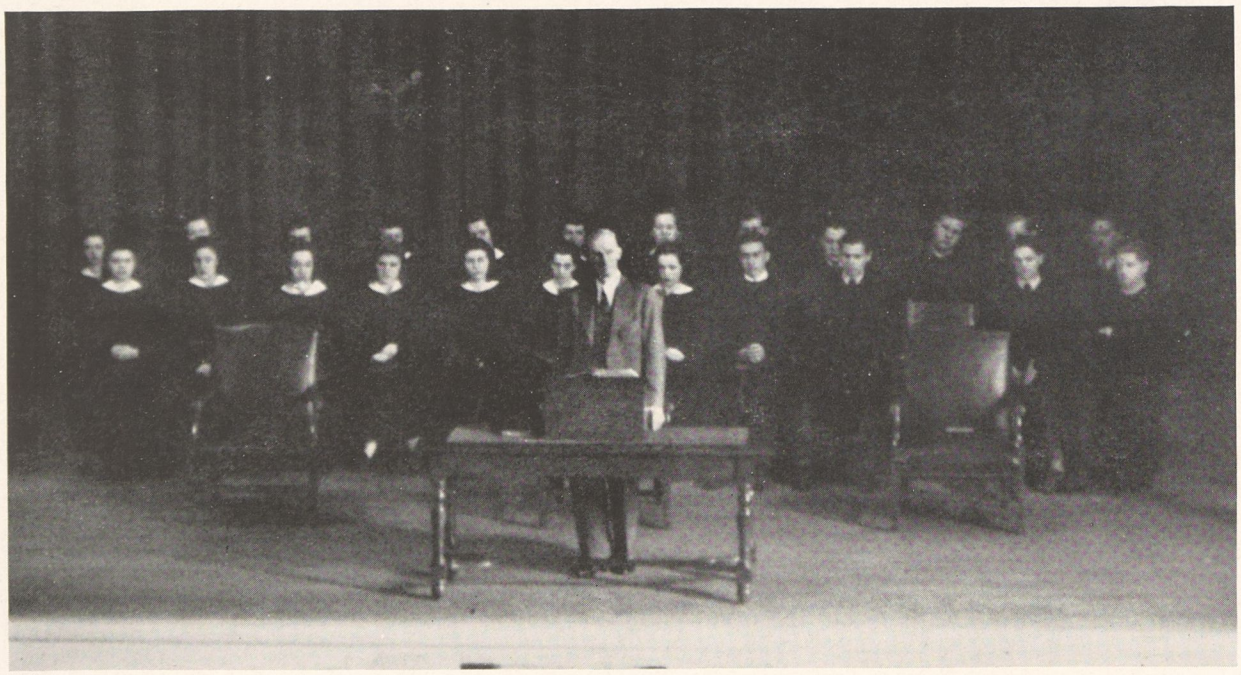
A small church school such as Juniata College offers its students two advantages that can be found in no other institution of higher learning. First and foremost of these is the religious background in a small church college, being carried over into the everyday activities of the institution by administration and faculty alike. The second of these advantages is fellowship. When students come to Juniata College, they become members of a large family.

Man has always been searching for true wisdom. Culture and education alone do not develop it. The Word of God says, "Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding." This is a fundamental presupposition in the work of Juniata College.

Important among the many religious activities are the bi-weekly Vespers, held in Oller Hall on alternate Sunday afternoons at the regular hour of four-fifteen. These vesper services were begun with the opening and use of Oller Hall not quite two years ago, and already they have won a permanent place in the college calendar.

Speakers at the Vesper services have been missionaries, pastors, and other religious workers, all chosen on the basis of their ability to contribute to the spiritual welfare of students, faculty and administration. Some of these speakers for the year 1941-42 have been The Rev. H. Stover Kulp, The Rev. John D. Ellis, The Rev. Edward H. Jones, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, The Rev. Robert E. Crawford, The Rev. Harold T. Smith, and Mr. Douglas Steere.

Memories of the Sunday afternoon Vesper services, always opened by the singing of the beautiful evening hymn, "Day is Dying in the West" are vivid in the minds of those who in 1941 and 1942 have said farewell to the rich experiences of college life at Juniata.



"Day is dying in the west"

They immortalized the professors

Y. W. C. A.

With the purpose of leading students to faith in God through the Lord Jesus Christ, the Y.W.C.A. has become one of the largest organizations on campus. Devotional services are held in the college chapel on alternate Sunday evenings, at which time there may be special speakers or the program may be in charge of one of the four classes. Special speakers this year included Mrs. H. Stover Kulp, returned missionary from Africa, and Miss Catherine Roberts, who gave a demonstration of Child Evangelism. Twice a month discussion groups meet at the homes of faculty advisors to discuss such Christian topics as prayer, missions, eternal security, predestination, and the second coming of Christ.

In addition to its regular program this year the Y.W., together with the Y.M.C.A., presented the play "Blood For Defense" in order to raise money for the Red Cross. Joint hymn sings and vesper services are also occasionally sponsored by both groups. As an additional activity, the Y.W. sponsors a "Grade Y" in Smithfield in an effort to bring a knowledge of Christ to the children there.

As its beginning activity of the year, the Y. W. sponsors the "Big-Little Sister" movement in an effort to orient the freshman girls to life on College Hill. During the summer, letters are written to the girls to acquaint them with their Big Sisters, so that by the time the fall term opens each freshman girl has some idea of what college life will be like.

The most outstanding event of the first semester is the Christmas Bazaar which is held in the gym shortly before the holidays. This year the different booths were made to represent various outstanding magazines, and the gym assumed a festive air as college students and faculty did their Christmas shopping amid a congenial college atmosphere.

Other events of the year include the Christmas party for the poor children of Huntingdon, the Spring Banquet, the May Day Breakfast, and Heart Sister Week.

Officers of the Y.W.C.A. include Jean Good, president; Mary Musser, vice president; Emma Grace Ritchey, secretary; and Jean Hallman, treasurer.

United in song and purpose

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

"It is my purpose under God's guidance to devote my life without reserve to bringing a saving knowledge of Christ to all men, and to work continually, earnestly, and intelligently at whatever cost toward this end."

The Student Volunteers is a consecrated group, dedicated to carrying out the mission of following their Savior, and of spreading His gospel of salvation. Just as the name signifies, they are volunteers for Christ, ready to go wherever He may send.

The organization is not one of this school alone, but similar ones may be found in all Brethern colleges, and every year a group is sent to a three-day conference at one of the other colleges. When the delegates return they bring back encouragement that can be secured only when groups with such a common purpose meet.

The main function of the Volunteers consists of bi-weekly meetings, where student leaders share with the other members some meditation from the Word, or an outside speaker with a rich background of Christian experience, imparts a worthwhile message to the group.

Almost every week deputation teams made up of club members give their testimony in the Brethern churches of the neighboring towns. The offerings are used for the conduct of the missionary work of H. Stover Kulp in Africa. Both those who give and those who receive are spiritually benefitted.

Early Thursday morning a prayer meeting is held in the tower of the Stone Church. Many have found comfort and strength in this early fellowship with the Lord, as well as in those held every Monday evening in the boys' and girls' dormitories.

On the Sunday afternoons when no vesper service is held in Oller Hall, the group gathers around the piano in the social rooms for hymn singing.

The officers are Stafford Weeks, president; Earl Snader, vice president; Mary Beth High, secretary; Jane Glendenning, treasurer; Clinton Burkett and Emma Grace Ritchey, deputation managers; David Nettleton, chorister; Margaret Gilmore, pianist.

MARANATHA AND F. M. F.

Maranatha, "the Lord cometh," is the hope upon which this club was founded. It has a two-fold purpose: that of gaining a closer walk with the Lord through the study of His Word and that of winning others to Him. These two purposes are in reality one, for the second is definitely a result of the first. Their greatest joy is in looking for the Lord's return and in showing others what a joy it is to know Him and to look for His coming.

The activities of the club include all those that will further the Lord's work, that of winning souls to Him. Tracts have been sent to various colleges; scripture plaques were put in the infirmary; "The Sunday School Times" was secured for the social rooms. A real Christian fellowship is enjoyed in the socials, and it can easily be seen that the Christian is not a long-faced person.

At their Tuesday evening meetings Miss Katherine Roberts from Huntingdon, a graduate of Juniata College, leads the group in Bible study. This year the club has been considering the book of Romans. Often outside speakers, missionairies or other workers for the Lord give the members rich blessings from their experiences.

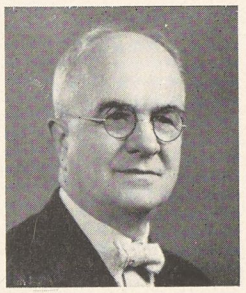
The officers of the group are: president, David Nettleton; vice president, Margaret Gilmore; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Pecht.

Recently the organization was combined with the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship, devoted to the missionary purpose in Christ's great commission. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Its active membership is composed of those who feel that it is definitely God's will that they go to the mission field. It also has an inactive membership who promise to pray and in other ways attempt to find out God's call, meanwhile placing an emphasis on foreign missions in their lives.

This is only one chapter of a national organization that has representative fellowships in Christian colleges and seminaries all over the country. Once a month the F.M.F. takes over the Maranatha meeting for mission study and prayer. The national organization gives easy access to very interesting speakers who are secured for this time, or one of the members leads in the study. The president of the F.M.F. is Geraldine Stewart; the secretary, Mary Beth High.

They study to serve

In Memoriam



"Professor O. R.", as he was known to several generations of Juniata College students, has left the Treasurer's office. He had recently reminded the trustees that this year he would come to his retirement and they had been planning a testimonial dinner for him. But unexpectedly on Sunday morning, February first, he left us through a heart attack.

The general Education Board of the Church of the Brethren would this year have given him a certificate of award for more than forty years of service to the Church in two of her colleges. He was for five years professor of English at Mount Morris College and nearly twenty years in the same service at Juniata.

When the trustees asked him in 1924 to accept the treasurership he was not anxious to do so but took over this office as a service he was asked to render to the college he served. The work of such an office is sometimes a thankless task, and all of Professor Myers' help to students was not known. The last night he lived he promised the father of one of the students that he would make a personal arrangement to help him out in the financial problem of the second semester.

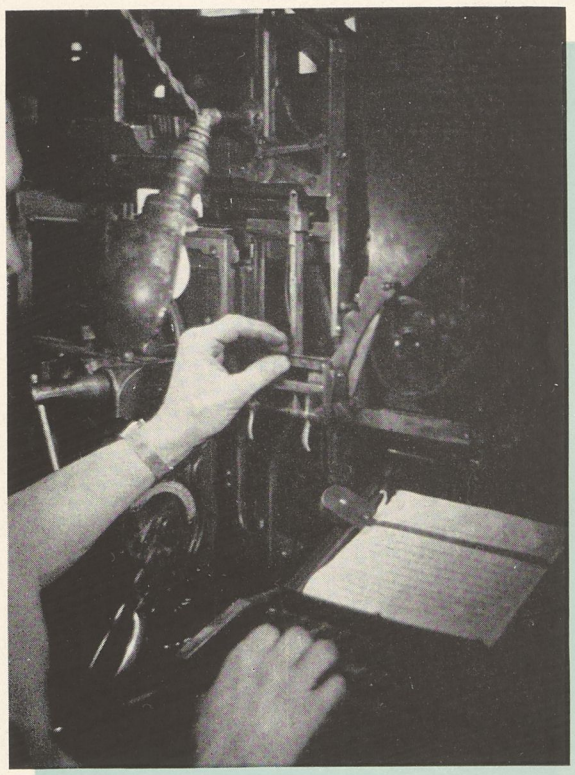
Along with his work for the College he carried as an avocation a deep and abiding and practical interest in the Sunday school work of the county and the state, and the many testimonials from his associates in this work attest how real was his devotion to it. As one of the founders of Camp Kanesatake and its continued sponsor and guide he also made a significant contribution to the religious education and inspiration of young people.

He built his life into Christian education, in the College and in the Sunday schools, and thus he will live on for good in other lives. We will miss him here, but he has joined a goodly company of those we knew on College Hill in other days. We pause to pay our tribute and to waft him a word of farewell today. Tomorrow, lifting our hearts aloft again, we join the procession that moves steadily forward toward the goal set by the Founders who gave Juniata her commission of Christian service to her day and generation.

CHARLES C. ELLIS

From The Juniatian
January 21, 1942

Some people are born with a natural affinity for print and proofs. They are the ones who move unconsciously in the direction of the Juniatian which keeps practiced finger tips on the pulse of campus opinion, and the Alfarata which presents in an annual volume memories to last through the years.



PUBLICATIONS

Weekly

"Listen, my staff" and, again, "How dumb"

These are the comments that often come

From editor Anne

"See to it that the paper gets out—

Our alumni must know what it's all about.

Yes, to a man!"

"Tuesday night—too many quips,

Wednesday's paper—many slips,

Lesson one."

"Where's the best place for that cut?

You've made mistakes, dear helpers, but—

Nicely done!"

STAFF

ANNA ACITELLI
Editor-in-chief

THOMAS COONEY
Managing editor

FRANCES TOWNSEND
News editor

ANN ESTHER HILL
Features editor

She wanted an open letter

STAFF

LABAN LEITER
Contributing editor

FRANCIS GAHAGEN
Business manager

GEORGE TAY
Advertising manager

THE JUNIATIAN

Every Tuesday night in the lower depths of Students Hall gather a group of the journalistically inclined who by the casual observer may be seen to chew their pencils, to pace the floor, to tear and rend their hair—all this in order to work with speed and fury amid the distracting scene of scattered galleys, dummies, headline sheets, and late articles.

This is the middle stage in the production of the campus weekly news sheet, the Juniatian. Before this come the ferreting out of news, the assigning, the interviewing, the writing, the collecting, the frenzied morning trips to Lesher's to deliver "stories"; after it come the "setting up" of the paper, freshman press club duty, distribution. Thus it happens that Juniata students are able to plunge each week, Tommy first, into news and features.

Who can make the mistake of thinking that the making of a newspaper is a purely mechanical process? Ink and paper merely crystallize each week a swiftly moving human drama, whose central figures this year as in other years belonged to a congenial nucleus called the staff. The editor-in-chief, policy-conscious, with a keen eye for possible improvements; the managing editor, space-conscious, with a knack for planning the printed page; the business manager, ad-conscious; and news sports, features, and contributing editors, all conscious of their respective duties and with an eye for typographical errors—proof-reading their bane and the paper's blessing.

This year's Juniatian has tended constantly toward a betterment of tone and content. One of the ways in which this tendency was hastened and directed was the conduct of occasional journalism classes for the training of the "cubs" in the intricacies of newspaper writing. Staff members took it upon themselves to turn teachers for the nonce—and learned thereby themselves, they freely admit. Other ways which may well lay claim to a somewhat revolutionary character, were the total reorganization of page 2 of the Juniatian—commonly known as the features page—and the institution of a new editorship, the music editorship, for improving the quality both of advance notices and criticism of musical performances.

Less definite, but no less real, was "the way of the spirit"—the thought and time and energy of everyone connected with the paper. These in the final analysis, are the final words that can be said of any paper. Let them carry their own commendation and grateful recognition.

STAFF

KATHRYN GREEN
JOHN GEHRETT
Co-editors

ANN ESTHER HILL
Literary editor

BETTY JANE TRIPLETT
Photographic editor

Green, Gehrett, Ayres, Inc.

STAFF

JACK AYRES
Business manager

THOMAS COONEY
Sports editor

EDWIN MOYER
Senior editor

GERALD MYER
Staff photographer

THE ALFARATA

The pleasant books, that silently among
Our household treasures take familiar places,
And are to us as if a living tongue
Spake from the printed leaves or pictured faces.

LONGFELLOW

Silently this twenty-fourth Juniata College annual comes to take its place among the others, to speak of the busy and eventful year 1941-42. Silently the small and fallible Alfarata staff stands by to watch for signs of approval or disapproval of its brain children—a new technique here, an odd little twist there.

But how very strange that this so silent product should have been born of uproar, of loud alarums and minor cadences. Racing typewriter fingers (interims sharply explosive) and the slow, steady pick and punch; shouted queries and whispered conferences of policy; last minute rushing on forgotten errands and calm, deliberate planning and pre-arranging—all these contributed to the chaos out of which emerged one small book, whose well-behaved and ordered pages now take care never to betray an inkling of their hectic past.

Although in their pictorial innovations, in their abandonment of a theme, in their total dispensation with senior writeups as such, the editors made no bones about deviating from customary procedures, yet they felt the need for a stabilizing element in the book to anchor it in the turbulant times, they responded to the need by dedicating the book to the important place filled by religion and education in the world. The varied pages of the yearbook in their many facets reflect these two deep-rooted world values.

A yearbook to its editor and staff is a very personal thing. Almost literally they have given something of themselves to it. A bit of those hands which are now so comfortably—yet rather emptily—idle should remain in pages thumbed time and again and vigorously pencil-marked. A shimmering iridescence of blue and green and brown should hover over the printed words from the many eyes which anxiously have scanned them for errors and possibilities for improvement. This concerning the contents of "this your memory book" is but fancifully spoken. Practically, the book is one year's worth of memories, inspected and packaged and shipped direct to you, intended for hard use and guaranteed to mean something to you for a lifetime, if you'll let them. From this moment onward the Alfarata staff is no more, but the book is yours forever.

Annually

Come, our readers, take a look

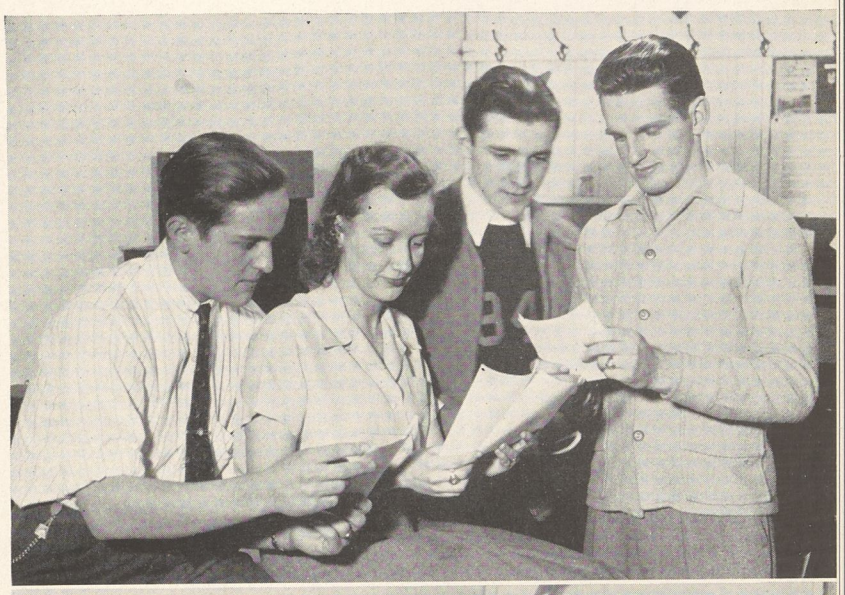
At some who helped to make this book.

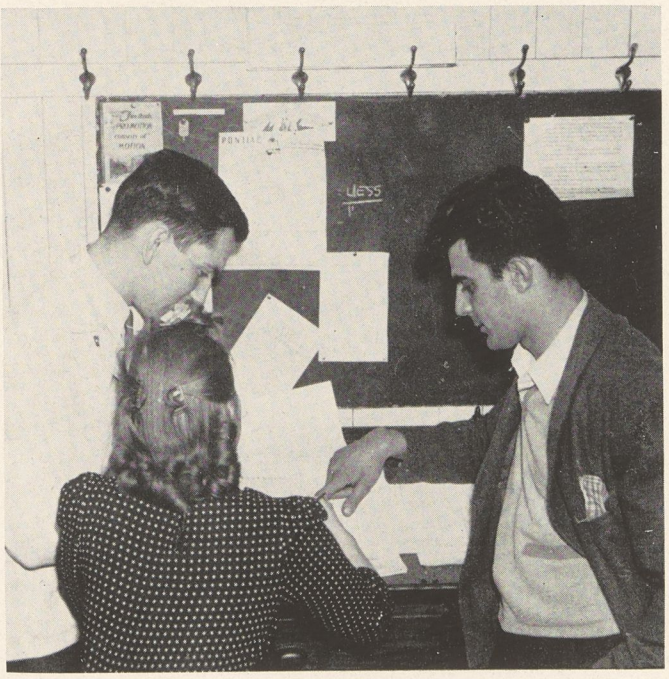
Picture—copy—deadline—proof,

These the very warp and woof

From which they fashioned this, your book.

Come, our friends, and take a look!





MINOR PUBLICATIONS

Falling in the category of minor publications on the campus are the Scout and the Indian, which, although insignificant when compared to the mammoth productions, the Alfarata and the Juniatian, do fill an otherwise conspicuously empty niche in the Juniata publications world.

Every frosh (thanks to the Freshman Committee) has the unique opportunity of becoming intimately acquainted, and even downright friendly, with the little blue book called variously, "The Scout," "Handbook," "J Book" and other names coined to fit the sentiment of the user. In recent years, the freshmen had been the sole recipients of Juniata's "blue book" but, this year, a copy of the Scout was given to every student.

The Scout is the college students' handbook which, as is expressed in the book itself, is "a sure guide through the labyrinth of college ways." Glancing through the table of contents, we note that between the grainy covers of this mite of a volume is contained a wealth of information which is given forth under the headings of academic regulations, financial matters, student government, highlights of the year, activities, calendars, and messages from the President and the Deans.

The Scout is published by the Senate and is a duty of the Senate Chairman of Publications. This year's editorial staff was headed by Anna Acitelli as editor-in-chief, supervising by remote control the work of associate editors, Tom Cooney and Ann Esther Hill, who labored under hot June skies in the mosquito-infested swamps of New Jersey and the barbarous coal fields of Nanty-Glo. In the civilized calm of Huntingdon toiled business manager Jack Ayres and advertising manager John Gehrett, who comprised the business staff.

The Indian is the name given to the publication containing the football program, information, statistical and otherwise,—about the team, and pictures of the players, collectively and individually. It is issued for all home football games and distributed for sale by various members of the Freshman Class.

The editor and business manager of this publication are chosen by the Senate Chairman of Publications with the approval of the President of the College. For the 1941 season, Leroy Simkins and Tony Reklis acted as editor and business manager, respectively, and published three issues of the Indian.

Speakers for sport

The first helping hands

The raised baton, the last hushed call for curtain are symbols of that breathless moment, that second of excited expectancy that preceeds concert and play. Sister arts, music and drama share the concert stage in performances by the choir, orchestra, band, and Masquers.

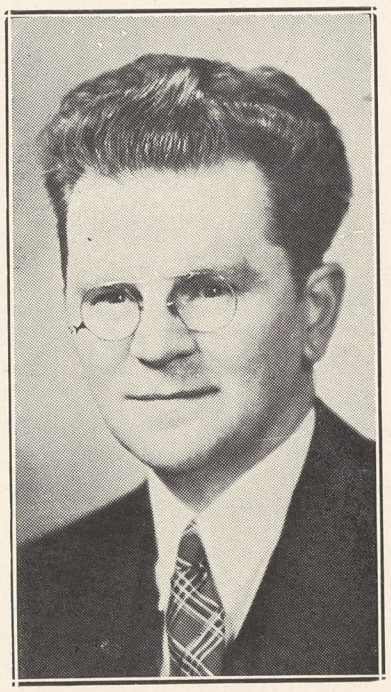
MUSIC AND DRAMA

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The reputation of any good organization always tops the preceding year—that is the observation which comes after following the Juniata College Choir through its tenth year of singing. Each year music critics exclaim that this year's choir is the best. It is possible for something to be better than best? Yes, since best is a relative comparison.

Along with the reputation of the choir go a few other identification marks, namely, the processional "Fairest Lord Jesus," the invocation (signature number) "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." Another number which has gained a special place with the Juniata Choir is "Roll, Chariot" by Noble Cain. Quoting the program notes, "This stirring spiritual has had more calls for repetition than any other number sung by the choir in ten years."

The small groups which added variety in the secular programs and gave entertainment during intermissions were four in number: a girls' trio, two male quartets and the Varsity Quartet. Peggy Gluck, Annabelle Mummert, and Evelyn Springer were the members who made up the first group; Merl Aitken, Charles Griffith, Stafford Weeks and Glenn Holsinger, the first male quartet. Merl Aitken, Merle Bair, Daniel Long and Stafford Weeks were the second quartet. Peggy Gluck and Dorothy Leiter, Garwood Holsinger and Glenn Holsinger were the mem-



Professor Charles L. Rowland

"We are the music makers . . ."

bers of the final group. The numbers sung by these groups ranged from Jerome Kern's "A Pretty Girl Is Just Like a Melody" to well-known negro spirituals.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was this year's choice in the cycle of the three greatest oratorios presented by the choir, assisted by students and alumni, at commencement time. The *Messiah* had been presented two years in succession, which slightly altered the regularity of the rotation. This deviation from the custom was observed so that the greatest oratorio would be the first sung in Oller Hall.

And speaking of Oller Hall, each time that name is mentioned, music students and lovers of music who have been in Oller Hall, remember the Oller organ which was given by Miss Rello Oller of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania in honor of her parents. The organ has added to the spirit of worship in the regular chapel exercises and also vesper services held on alternate Sundays in the new auditorium. At one of these services William Wagner, organist, gave an entire organ recital.

Choir Schedule

Pine Glenn	Hanover
Waynesboro	Chambersburg
Baltimore, Md.	Mifflintown
Wilmington, Del.	Juniata College
Germantown,	McConnellsburg
Drexel Hill	Hagertown
Ambler	Ebensburg
Collingswood ,N. J.	Windber
Haddon Heights, N. J.	Greensburg
Haddonfield, N. J.	Johnstown
Newark, N. J.	Altoona
Plainfield, N. J.	Bellwood
Quakertown	Tyrone
Harrisburg	Huntingdon
York Springs	New Enterprise
York	Martinsburg

Roaring Spring

Juniata String Quartet

One of the few chamber music groups on campus which has done work of importance this year is the Juniata String Quartet. The most important of these appearances was with the Orchestral Society in its first semester concert. This group also played at the first semester teas held in the Social Rooms. Off campus, they played for the Juniata Women's League at the home of Miss Rello Oller in Waynesboro.

Two quartets which the group plays are Haydn's Quartet Opus 64, Number 5—*The Lark;* and Opus 76 Number 3—*The Kaiser Quartet.*

The personnel of the group is as follows: first violin, Janet Wike, a member of the junior class; second violin, Helen Good, a member of the class of forty-four; viola, Margaret Kemp, a resident of Huntingdon and an orchestra member; and 'cello, Jean Good, a member of this year's graduation class.

Strings that sing

Presto! Pianissimo! Vivace!

THE ORCHESTRA

Varied, informal, organized, professional—these are adjectives which are drawn together on common ground, the Juniata College Orchestra.

Variety in the orchestra is found mainly in their selection of numbers. The width and depth of the program show care and thought, being made up with an eye to the interest of the audience as well as the ability of the players. There is a bit of the light and frivolous mixed in with a dash from the light classic library. Add as a major ingredient a symphony from the masters, a soupçon of twentieth century modern, and there is a typical program. Of the selections played in the first concert, January twenty-ninth, Colpand's "Outdoor Overture" was the most notable because of its modern themes and dissonant harmonies. Two short numbers were played in a chapel concert on March thirtieth. The concert given Commencement weekend rounded out another successful orchestra year.

The rehearsals of the orchestra are informal, definitely. Shirt sleeves predominate, those proletarian signs of hard work. Everyone feels free to ask about or discuss any part of the music with Mr. Jones who always lends an interested ear. Throughout the hall are heard the sounds of tuning, and the hum of students actually determined to get something done right.

When the rehearsals are all over and the final product is set forth, the selections have achieved a gloss almost professional in tone, being well interpreted an effectively played. The players are calm and sure as they wait for the conductor's baton to mark the downbeat. Under its direction they become as one instrument, moving forward through scores, making notes into music.

Having been brought together by a common interest in music, these players group themselves together as an organized club with officers and occasional business sessions which, of course, are greatly subordinated to the actual purpose of the orchestra. The officers this year were Stafford Weeks, president, and Ruth Neal, secretary.

THE BAND

"V" stands for Victory. So does a band. A band is by no means a certain guarantee for cheaply won, dime-a-dozen victories, but it is ready to back up any spirit, however feeble, that may manifest itself as a surer guarantee of a winning fight. That is why bands are recognized as important morale builders in the nation today.

Webster, in two different connotations from ours, uses these words on the subject of bands: "that which supports" and "a company of persons united by a common object." These words as well as the prosaic "company of musicians," however, are applicable to the Juniata College Band. It plays at all home football games. It goes the peppy freshmen one peppier at pep meetings; afterwards it leads a loud, long and rollicking line of them in a snake dance culminating on Round Top. Its "common object" is victory. Where defeat is concerned it is always incredulous—its expressive vocabulary of cymbal and horn and drum includes no such word as defeat.

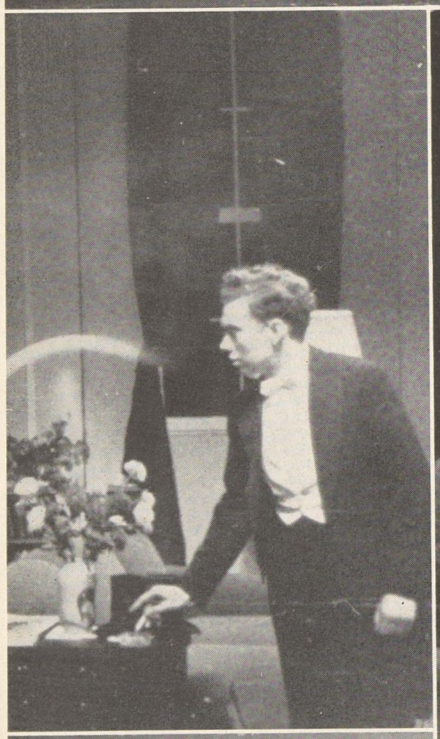
For several years the band has been trying to obtain the necessary funds for purchasing uniforms by selling campaigns at football games. The present uniforms are simple white and blue ones which, though neat and respectable, lack some of the colorfulness that the band itself feels would be an asset. Unfortunately, the hopes for investing the band with a bright new garb did not materialize this year.

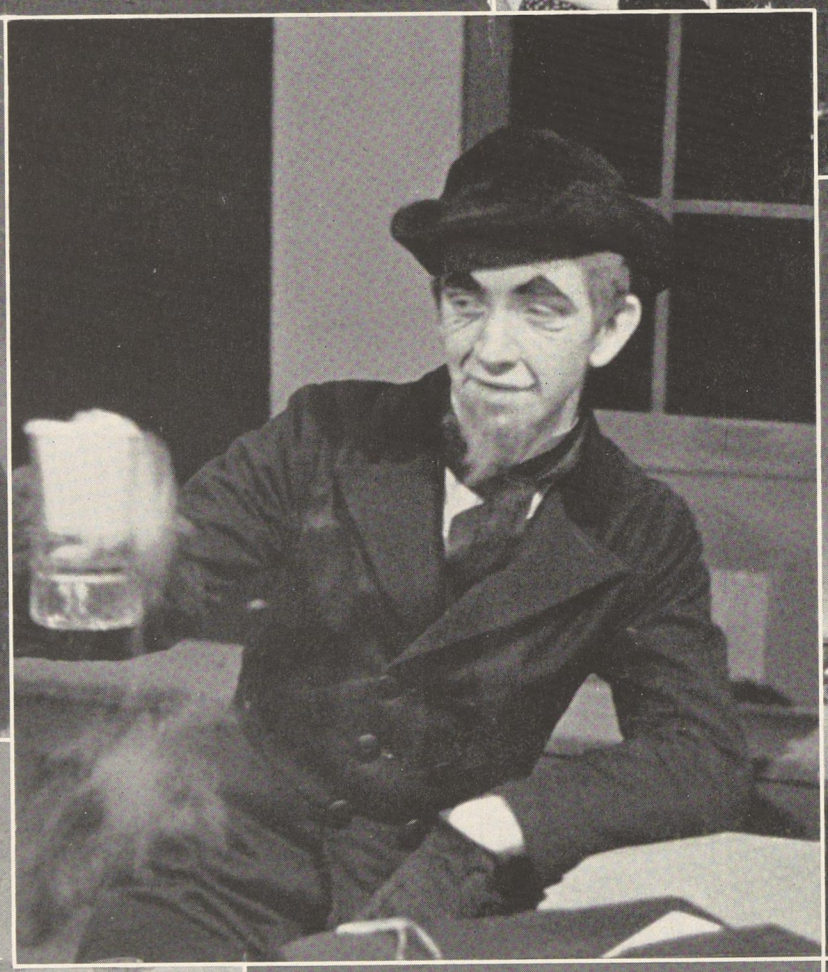
No just statement this, that the band lacked all color and vivacity—this would be ignoring that bit of a flash and dash supplied by the majorette and twirlers, Betty Karo, Mary Rogers, and Miriam Yoder. And they, three cheers for femininity plus military snap, could not be ignored!

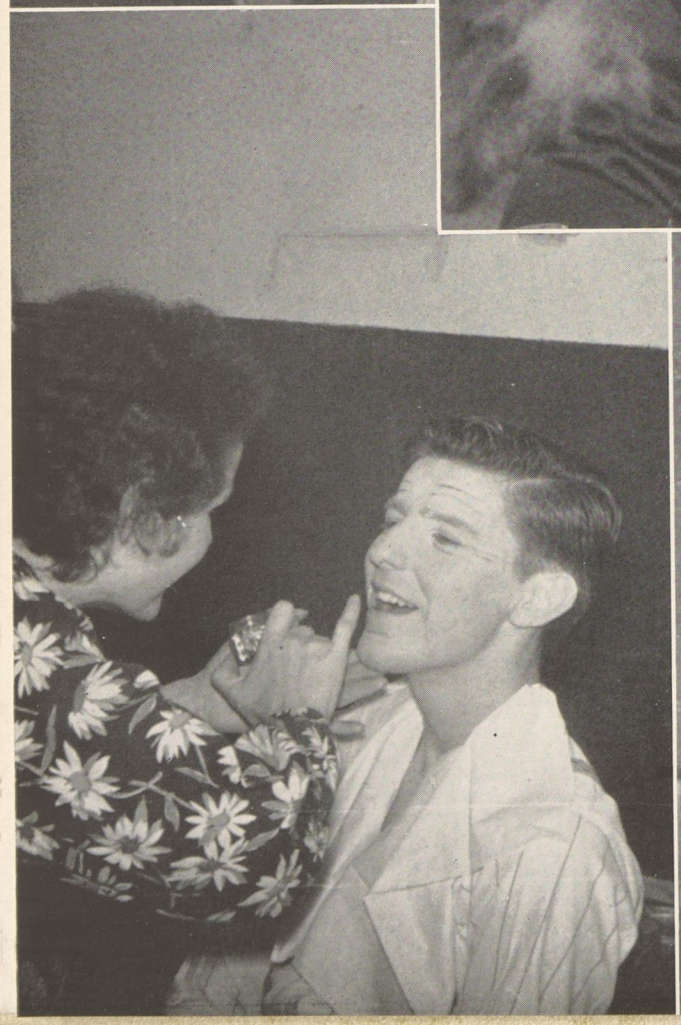
Those people filling offices in the band this year were:

President, Alfred Replogle; vice-president, Robert Saylor; secretary, Phyllis Jamison; faculty director, Mr. Jones.

A little fight music







"Let's make up"

MASQUERS

From the announcement of the first tryout of a play until the last crumb of Mrs. Binkley's cake has been devoured, the Masquers display their versatile powers. To be a Masquer does not mean merely to have acted in a play. It means that one's education has been broadened in a multitude of ways, for the range of activities involved in producing a play is limitless. To be a Masquer means to have labored and joyed with common purpose; it means to have known those agonizingly long rehearsals on a bare stage when the lines just wouldn't be learned, and as compensation to have known the swift ripple of applause which follows the final curtain. All these things and many more are the heritage of a Masquer.

No one has fully lived until he has seen the seeming miracle of the black and white word of script transformed into colorful, living action upon the stage. The transformation is not miraculous, however, because into this metamorphosis there goes hard work, both physical and mental, and worry, and excitement. The change is wrought gradually, step by step, and it can truly be said that a Masquer's real satisfaction comes not from the part of a production the audience sees but rather from little accomplishments and triumphs, such as the time when everyone remembered his lines for a whole act, and the memorable day when all the old paint was finally scrubbed off the flats. Such things are bread and meat to a Masquer.

This year the Masquers welcomed a new director at their head. Miss Kathleen Burnett proved herself to be not only an able coach and skillful director, but also a patient teacher and an untiring worker. Her training was so thorough that when, on the night of the actual performance, she left the play entirely in the hands of the students, there was no uncertainty or fright on their part, only the calm assurance which makes for a truly successful production.

The Masquers are a closely knit organization who enjoy fellowship outside of the staging of plays. An unusual activity of Masquers this year was a trip to Altoona to see the current Broadway hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace" last December. In charge of this expedition and other events of the year were the club officers: president, Robert Barnett; vice-president, Tom Cooney; secretary, Anna Acitelli; treasurer, Kathryn Green.

MASQUERS

Juniata play-goers this year were served with variety as well as entertainment. The two plays, although chosen for their individual merit, might well have been selected for their contrast to each other. The first semester play, "Stage Door" by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber was set in Twentieth Century New York, while the second semester play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benét took place in New England at the beginning of the nineteenth century. In addition to contrast in setting there were differences in types of characters, number in cast, and type of plot.

In "Stage Door" an unusually large cast was handled well, and each character was blended in smoothly to give a finished, well-integrated performance. In this play, Kay Green, treading Juniata's boards for the last time, showed her talent to best advantage in the role of Terry Randall, the hopeful young actress. Leland Miles, a freshman, showed a well-developed dramatic sense in the role of David Kingsley, the great producer. All the other members of of the cast gave their best performances in support of these outstanding leads. The play, with both skillful acting and directing was indeed a triumph for Miss Burnett's initial production.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" was a play of the impressionistic school. It was unusual in many of its features, for example, the jury of the dead, and the appearance of the Devil in one of the leading roles. Effective use was made of lighting and sounds. As Daniel Webster, Bill Thorn added to a growing list of successes in the field of dramatics. He presented the stirring speeches and pleas in true Websterian style. As the unfortunate Jabez Stone who sold his soul, was Lee Miles, who equalled his previous appearance; and as the Devil, Tom Cooney presented a defiance to all laws of man and nature concerning the non-existence of spirits, because a truly satanic performance was his achievement. This play, because of its very modern tendencies was harder to produce than "Stage Door", but once again, with hard work and perseverance, the production was up to Juniata's high standard.

Now, closing the books for the 1941-'42 season, the Masquers and Miss Burnett may view with satisfaction a year of praiseworthy accomplishment as they look forward with eagerness to another year of triumphs.

Arch pretenders

"Lights! Curtain!"

"STAGE DOOR"

EDNA FERBER AND GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

November 13, 1941

Olga Brandt . . . . . Evelyn Springer
Mattie . . . . . Minnie Livingston
Mary Harper (Big Mary) . . . . . Ann Diehm
Mary McCune (Little Mary) . . . Mary Livengood
Bernice Niemeyer . . . . . Florence Crowell
Madeleine Vauclain . . . . . Doris Wilson
Judith Canfield . . . . . Marilyn Gracey
Kaye Hamilton . . . . . Jean Johnston
Jean Maitland . . . . . Barbara Boyd
Bobby Melrose . . . . . Hilda Gordon
Louise Mitchell . . . . . Betsey Replogle
Susan Paige . . . . . Miriam Yoder
Kendall Adams . . . . . Fay Adams
Terry Randall . . . . . Kathryn Green
Ellen Fenwick . . . . . Betty Karo
Mrs. Orcutt . . . . . Annabelle Mummert
Frank . . . . . Robert Saylor
Sam Hastings . . . . . Glen Ebersole
Jimmy Devereaux . . . . . Fred McCutcheon
Fred Powell . . . . . Harold Utts
Lou Milhauser . . . . . J. Richard Hartman
David Kingsley . . . . . Leland Miles
Keith Burgess . . . . . Willard Adams
Dr. Randall . . . . . Thomas Cooney
Larry Wescott . . . . . Seymour Jaffrey
Billy . . . . . Karl Bombaugh
Adolph Gretzel . . . . . Robert Barnett

"THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER"

Stephen Vincent Benet

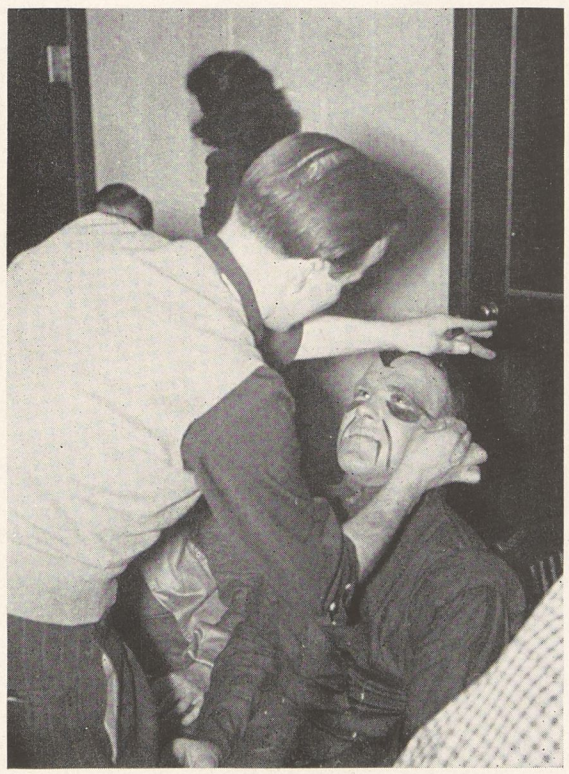
March 13, 1942

Jabez Stone . . . . . Leland Miles
Mary Stone . . . . . Jean Johnston
Daniel Webster . . . . . William Thorn
Mr. Scratch . . . . . Thomas Cooney
The Fiddler . . . . . Erwin Hahn
Justice Hathorne . . . . . Harold Utts
The Clerk . . . . . Daniel Long
King Philip . . . . . Meredith Barkley
Teach . . . . . Donald Burkett
Walter Butler . . . . . Robert Barnett
Simon Girty . . . . . Lloyd Zook
Dale . . . . . Robert Reiners
Smeet . . . . . Robert Hoover

Other members of the jury: Ross Bierly, Marlin Gingrich, Charles Bargerstock, Charles Hess, Clinton Burkett, Fred Musser.

Women of Cross Corners: Lela May Blough, Marilyn Gracey, Janet Wike.

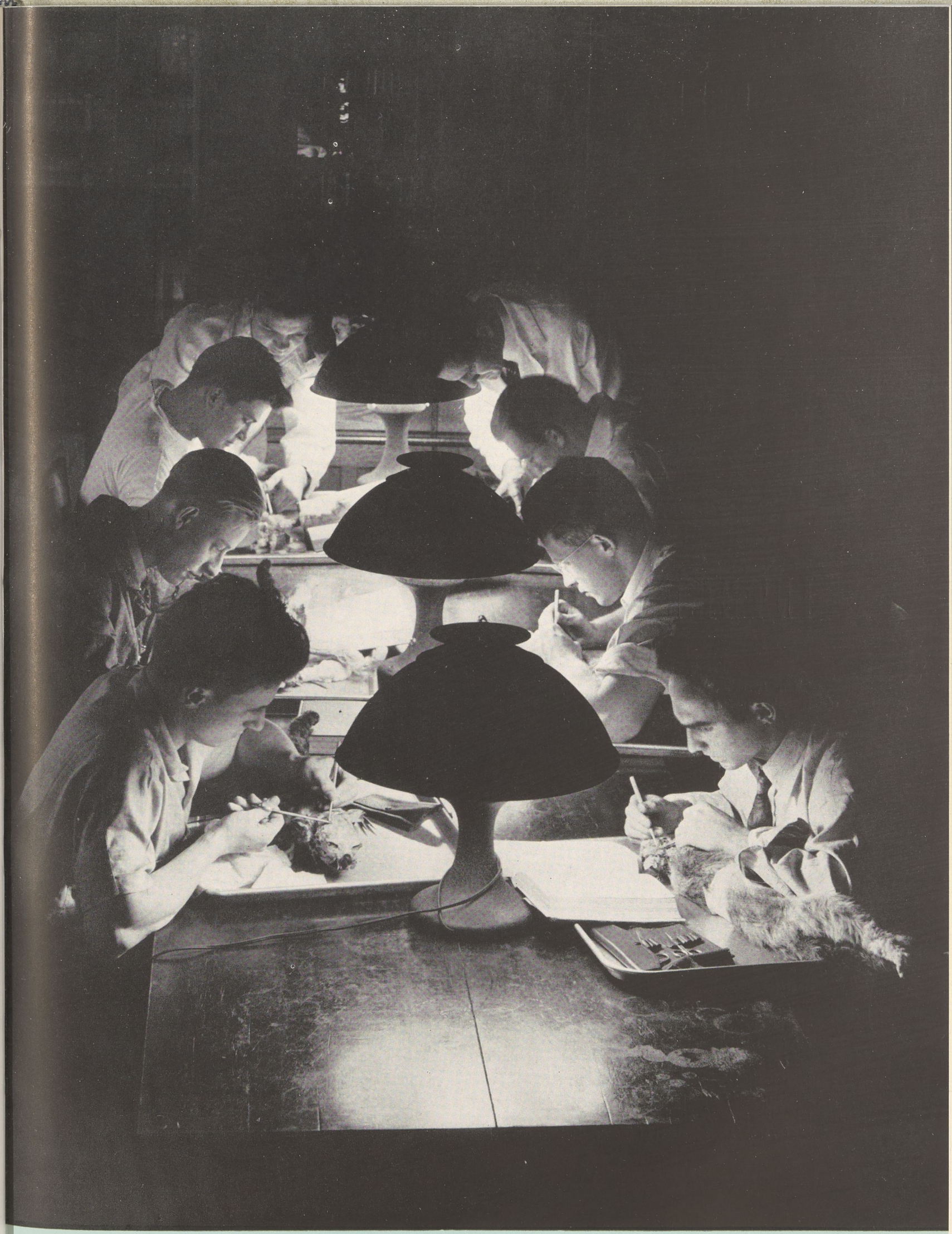
Men of Cross Corners: Ned Book, Karl Bombaugh, Glen Ebersole.



Peter lends a hand

THE existence of organizations on campus is living proof that people interested in the same thing are inevitably drawn together. Fraternal in nature, united in purpose, clubs are the expression of mutual enjoyment and enthusiasm for a variety of things. Their natures are as varied as their interests,—many of them are embryo professional groups; some of them follow independent plans of study, or meet to enjoy hobbies; some few are service organizations. Mainly the informal outgrowth of formal class pursuits, their meetings provide time and place to talk shop, to compare notes, and to explore little bypaths from the main subject that class time cannot allow.

ORGANIZATIONS



What in the world will they think of next?

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

On two Thursday evenings a month, Mr. Read's apartment is the scene of a glorified bull session. A group of internationally-minded men and women meet to analyze the headlines of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. This year most of the meetings have been informal group discussions with perhaps the presentation of an original paper on some timely topic to serve as a basis for such discussion. The club has dispensed with the customary procedure of a bi-monthly passive absorption of material presented by an imported speaker; it is now a group that does its own reading, its own thinking, and its own talking. Interest this year has been focused predominantly upon the war situation. Each meeting has covered a particular phase of the current developments; a number of the meetings dealt specifically with the problems of a post-war world.

However, the club has been aware of the need for the stimulation by advanced thinkers in the field of international relations. Therefore it has been instrumental in bringing before the general student body a number of prominent speakers, including: Professor Donald Stevenson of Penn State, Raymond Wilson of the American Friends Service Committee, Thomas L. Tanner of London, England, and Dr. Anna C. Brington of Pendle Hill. An unusual privilege was given the club in the opportunity to meet with Mr. Wilhelm Sollmann following his appearance in Oller Hall as one of the Institute of International Understanding speakers. To hear of his experiences in Germany as one of the founders of the Weimar Republic was quite an inspiration. Club members were particularly interested in his conception of a federated Europe.

A further infiltration of contemporary thinking in world affairs is afforded by the books supplied by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Several shipments have been received during the year and are available in the library for use by the student body as well as by club members. Six of the books covering as many phases of Latin-American inter-relationships were used in a panel discussion before the Huntingdon Civic Club.

This year the club was led in its activities by John Saylor, president; Irene Faucett, vice president; Betty Jane Triplett, secretary-treasurer; and Charles R. Read, faculty sponsor.

Affirmative—negative—indifferent

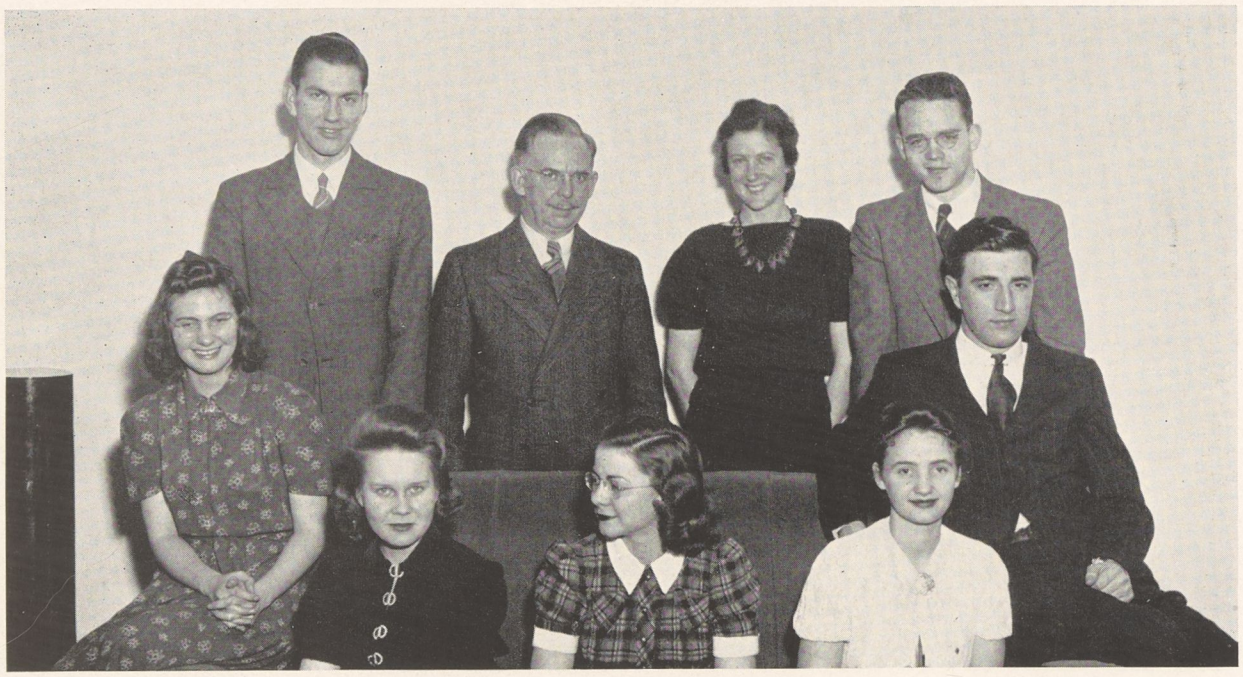
DEBATE

The Debate Society's program this year was rather caught in the backwash of international conditions. The subjects chosen for debate among the Pennsylvania colleges were "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law All Labor Unions in the United States" and "Resolved: That the United States Should Send an Expeditionary Force to Help England Combat the Axis Powers." A number of debates at other schools had been scheduled, including one radio debate with Swarthmore College. Two teams went to Westminster College in November. Then in December came the war, and the club's subjects for debate became "irrelevant."

A new feature added to the Society's activities this year made for the most progressive program the club has maintained in a number of years. Each Tuesday afternoon until December a one hour class for all prospective debaters was held. Under the direction of the Forensic Advisory Committee, Dr. Zassenhaus, chairman, Miss Kathleen Burnett, and Charles R. Read, a group of about fifteen would-be debaters studied parliamentary procedure and began a study of debate practice. This study program was discontinued when the debate schedule had to be curtailed.

By the beginning of the second semester the Society resolved to attack a safer and saner aspect of world problems. Thus the Debate Society began to cooperate in January with the International Relations Club in studying the problems of post-war reconstruction. In regular meetings each Thursday evening the group considered, through special reports by members and through discussion periods, problems occurring after the last World War and present international social, economic, and political conditions relative to reconstruction after the present crisis.

A number of special activities were held in addition to the study hours. These included sending a delegation to the Institute of International Relations held in Pittsburgh to study post-war reconstruction, and a round table discussion with some Penn State students here at the College on the same topic. The Society congratulates itself on a very forward-looking year!



Pen wielders—for better or worse

SCRIBIMUS

There seems to be a general mystery on campus as to what Scribimus does. This is probably due to a shocking ignorance of Latin, for the name when translated explains itself. Thus "scribimus —we write, we do write, we are writing" according to the best eighth grade form states with beautiful exactness just what is done. As the result of a sincere desire to enlighten the public and remove all suspicions as to what goes on in the Library Staff room bi-weekly, a plan was carried out by which literary offspring, shy and reluctant though they be, might be pushed before what is so sinisterly called the public eye. A notebook was placed on the main desk of the Library in which came to rest all poems, stories, and articles which were brave enough to venture beyond the sympathetic and kindly critical eyes of the group itself. This slim black volume is the only tangible proof to the world that Scribimus is more than a name. Perhaps some curious souls have discovered from reading the weekly addition or from perusing the accumulated works that there is some worth to that existence.

That notebook, though it stands for success, acceptance, and merit, is a very minor thing compared to the meetings where the evolution takes place. Perfection is apt to be static, but struggle for perfection is exciting and alive with defeat and success. These meetings are spontaneous in nature mostly because straight-laced procedure does not thrive in such an atmosphere. Formal organization has been pared to the minimum, almost to the disappearing point. There is a chairman who is responsible for calling meetings and dealing with whatever business may arise, and a scribe who keeps delightful, informal minutes, the ideal and model of what all minutes should be. The chairman this year was Jean Quimby, and Dolly Custer was the recorder of the meetings. From the faculty were gleaned two people interested in good writing and good books, Dr. Binkley and Miss Harbaugh, who acted as joint sponsors officially, but who came and enjoyed the dissecting sessions with as much verve and zest as the rest of the group.

Yours for better reading

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library group, oh, happy people!, frankly and admittedly derive their chief fascination from any number of outright contradictions. They work hard day by day, dispensing foot pounds of energy all over the Library's length and breadth, yet they would urge people to read more and more so that they could work even more. They deliver over the desk parcels of service all done up in a smile and a nod, but many tasks—those of the "toilers of the deep" working downstairs with the government documents, magazines, and newspapers, and those of the "white collar" workers of the offices—are forever hidden from the public eye.

Even more strange grow the contradictions. Books are books, you say, but in the Juniata College Library there are distinctions; some go on the regular shelves, some into the Vault, some to the Chemistry Library; some particular ones find their nook and cranny in the Pennsylvania Room, while others of a quite different nature go to the Browsing Room, which is the same place, really! Yes, the books lead a humanly inconsistent existence from the time some Library girl makes out their "birth records" in the accession book to the time they have reached a decrepit, sad old age, when they are destined for the "morgue"!

Know ye, too, all ye dreaders of the silence slip, that the silence is broken legitimately many a fine Sunday afternoon by some faculty member, no more or less! Students ascend the hallowed steps leading to the Browsing Room with no lawful intent of reading, and attentive ears are for an hour newly opened to the charms of Shelley and Lamb and Donald Culross Peattie.

But the most delightful contradiction of all occurs when the Library discards its workaday garments for bright, festive robes. Practically every Wednesday afternoon the dutiful staff, usually bent on performing their duties to a T, drop their duties and just have tea—and, we might add, cookies and conversation—in the Staff Room. Christmas invades one or both wings of the Library at the annual banquet, and the early morning out-of-doors is again another setting—this time for the yearly breakfast hike. Last but not least, variety spiced this year right royally when Mrs. Frank Crumpacker brought chopsticks and jade and teakwood to the Browsing Room for a very special tea time. China had crept out of its compact volumes of Pearl Buck and Lin Yutang and had left its plodding, reassuring footsteps on every square inch of the Library!

Tongue sisters

FRENCH CLUB

"Toujours gaie, toujours gaie"—so might we echo Mehitabel's sentiments in characterizing the French Club. From this description anyone blessed with the proper branch of bi-linguistic ability will infer that Le Cercle Francais is a lighthearted group, that it boasts never a dull moment. Et vous avez raison! But let no one accuse the clubbers French of pure and utter frivolity · · · all their butterfly flutterings are but the sweet camouflage for one of life's serious occupations, the never-ending quest for knowledge.

Not only is theirs a quest for knowledge, but it is a quest for specialized knowledge. It is France—its history, institutions, language, art, and customs—that they would know, from what it was to what it will be, and what it *is* and why. That is why the members of the French Club will meet with such enthusiasm in their old haunt of La Salle C, to converse in wobbly immature French, to run a close race for a dunce cap in a French "Renseignements, S'Il Vous Plait"—Information Please—to sing gay little lilting French songs in which you may come out several syllables arrears if you're not careful. As by-product rewards, there is that almost unhoped for improvement, and then it *is* fun.

With all this food for thought the French Club somehow manages to blend smoothly "un morceau de ceci, un morceau de cela"—tasty snacks which elicit a hearty "Merci beaucoup!"—and to flavor them generously with French phrases so as to make them taste for all the world as if they came straight from a French cuisine. Even the typically American fare of the annual picnic held sometime in the late spring is impregnated with this exotic something that speaks of a foreign shore and a beloved step-tongue.

Presiding with aplomb and savoir-faire over the meeting is Madame Presidente, Elvira Smith, while dutifully at her side is found le secretaire-tresoirier, Ann Esther Hill. Miss McCrimmon and Mr. Clemens, as club advisors, add immeasurably to the spirit and worth of the meetings.

Future spiritual fathers

MINISTERIUM

Everyone is a hedonist in that he seeks self-satisfaction, a position in life, and a worthwhile task to be accomplished. The group of men at Juniata known as the Ministerium have but one aim in life: "To do the will of God." They find self-satisfaction in preparing themselves to help others. These young men have joined themselves together that they may help each other become familiar with the duties and responsibilities common to all ministers.

The Ministerium is a professional club. It has no connection with campus activities, for its only purpose is to promote a warm fellowship between fellow ministers and their faculty advisers. This understanding has served to bring young men of all denominations together in an exchange of problems, ideas, and suggestions.

All students who have consecrated their lives to the ministry of God's word and all members of the faculty who engage in the ministry are welcome in the Ministerium.

The meetings of the Ministerium are held each month, and invited guests, usually ministers of Huntingdon and vicinity, present helpful suggestions as to what a young minister can do in the present time. Such subjects as "The Perils of the Ministry," "Evangelism," and "Pastoral Psychiatry" were discussed this year by men well versed in these respective subjects.

The organization was founded fourteen years ago by Dr. T. T. Meyers and is now under the capable leadership of Dr. C. N. Ellis, who in many ways has proved himself a sympathetic friend and counselor to all young ministers. Through the high standards set and met by the members of this group, the Ministerium has gained high respect among the students of Juniata.

The officers are as follows: president, Harold Utts; secretary, Alfred Replogle.

TYCOON CLUB

As was the case with most extra-curricular activities, the Tycoon Club was forced to restrict its program this year. An organization of students in the department of Economics and Business Administration, the Tycoon Club was established to give the members some practical experience with modern business through lectures and trips to various firms and industries.

The first hand information acquired in this manner proves very valuable to the student when he later comes in actual contact with business problems. Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus and Professors Charles M. Rice and Frank C. Sargent are the faculty advisers. Under their helpful and guiding hands a number of interesting and worthwhile programs are planned for the bi-monthly meetings. If it is possible, several illustrated lectures are given by men in various fields of business activity. Pictures of production techniques and marketing functions prove to be particularly interesting and valuable.

Each year the Tycoons try to make one extended tour through the business establishments of one of the larger cities in or near Pennsylvania. This year the club made a trip to Pittsburgh, spending several days there observing large scale production methods and visiting several of the larger retail establishments of the city. The large department stores of the Steel City were of particular interest to the students who plan to go into retailing and departmental accounting.

The club also has a social capacity and at certain times throughout the year parties are held either at the regular meetings or on special occasions. After the business part of the meetings, the program usually winds up with refreshments and general merrymaking.

Throughout the past year the club has had a few speakers and programs of unusual interest. At the outbreak of the war, the Tycoons succeeded in securing a naval recruiting officer from Altoona to speak to the men on their position in the draft and the opportunities for college students, particularly business students, in the Navy. Most of the seniors have decided to go into the supply corps, where they will receive ensign commissions immediately.

The president of the Tycoon Club this year was Anthony Reklis; secretary-treasurer, Louis Valenzi.

They mind their business

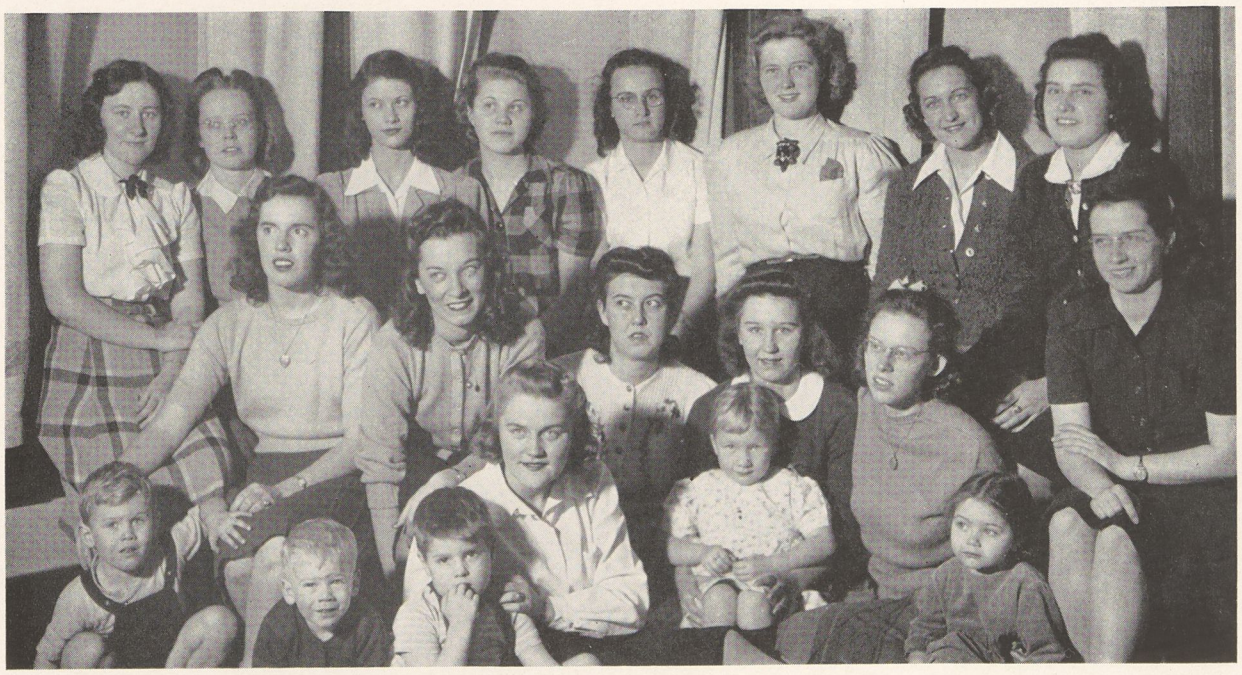
ALPHA BETA GAMMA

"Tell us a story, please!" "Can we go out to play?" or "Button my coat" are familiar requests to the elementary students who have visited the nursery school. The ABC clubbers have had many opportunities to learn about the whims and whimsies, the charms and endearments of their future charges, through direct experience with little innocents like unto them. Many experiments have been tried on these unsuspecting children and, surprisingly enough, our student experimenters emerged triumphant with the proper results.

In their years of training, the future elementary teachers have received much advice from leaders in their fieldand many valuable contacts and friendships have been made. Led by Dorothy Friday, this organization plans to give the student the proper training to be a "wise" teacher. An extensive trip to New York was the club's goal for this year, but had to be cancelled because of the war situation. In its place were substituted several observation trips to various places, such as Altoona, State College, and Shippensburg. In its home sphere the club reaped some erudition from addresses by such authorities as Miss Clara Cockerille, Director of Elementary Education in Altoona, and Joseph Neff, Superintendent of the Huntingdon schools.

Because it believed a teacher must have a varied curriculum, the club planned for pleasure jaunts and a formal banquet as steps toward future social usefulness. But aside from that the Alpha Beta Gamma has concentrated its work and efforts on that all important objective —to prepare elementary education pupils for the life situations they will meet in the future. So from the day of initiation into the club until they receive their diplomas the ABC club stands as a functional organization to meet the needs of its members.

This year's officers were Dorothy Friday, president; Frances Townsend, vice president; Mary Beth High, secretary; Esther Porte, treasurer; and Loriene Knepp, program chairman. The guidance of Miss Margaret Lindsey as sponsor was invaluable to the club's success.



Elementary, my dear Watson!

LAMBDA GAMMA

"We build not for school, but for life." This motto of the Lambda Gamma, the Home Economics organization on campus, is its basis for action. The girls broaden their backgrounds through recreation and work projects, sharing the benefits of their activities with the other students as well.

In October, the girls welcomed the newly arrived freshmen with a mountaineer party to lessen their longings for home. The Martins and the Coys a-feuding chased away all sadness and tears for the duration—of the party. The appreciative freshmen held a farewell party for the Club in the spring.

With December, there floated from the third floor of Science Hall the spicy fragrance of fresh fruit cakes baking. Each club member now entered a sales campaign to add to the club's finances. Many people came to the conclusion that many hours spent "over a hot stove" could bring most tantalizing results.

In answer to campus queries—"Why use courtesy?" "How should I act in public?" "How are introductions properly made?" "What should I speak about in polite conversation with a stranger?"—came object lessons in the form of the dramatized adventures of Susie Q. and Eddie Kett. A faculty board of information added dignity and authority to the Lambda Gamma sponsored programs.

Seeking to increase their fund of information as always, the club members invited Dr. Mullin of Huntingdon to give a series of lectures on textiles with accompanying exhibits. Dr. Mullin displayed many rare specimens, some museum pieces, as well as the textiles more commonly used.

Since the girls wished to aid National Defense along with their brothers and friends, they bought a baby bond rather than send their members to conventions as was customary. However, a number of girls did attend the state convention of the Home Economics Association at Hershey in May, while a few are planning to attend the National Convention at Boston during the summer.

The variety of activities upon which the club embarked this year lent interest and spice to delving into the many phases of a general education. This year the Club received its guidance and impetus through the unflagging efforts of Doris Wilson, president; Kathryn Korman, vice president; Catherine Keller, secretary; Marion Horner, treasurer; and Miss Gertrude Butler and Miss Inez Nienow, sponsors.

Home is how you make it

CHEMISTRY CLUB

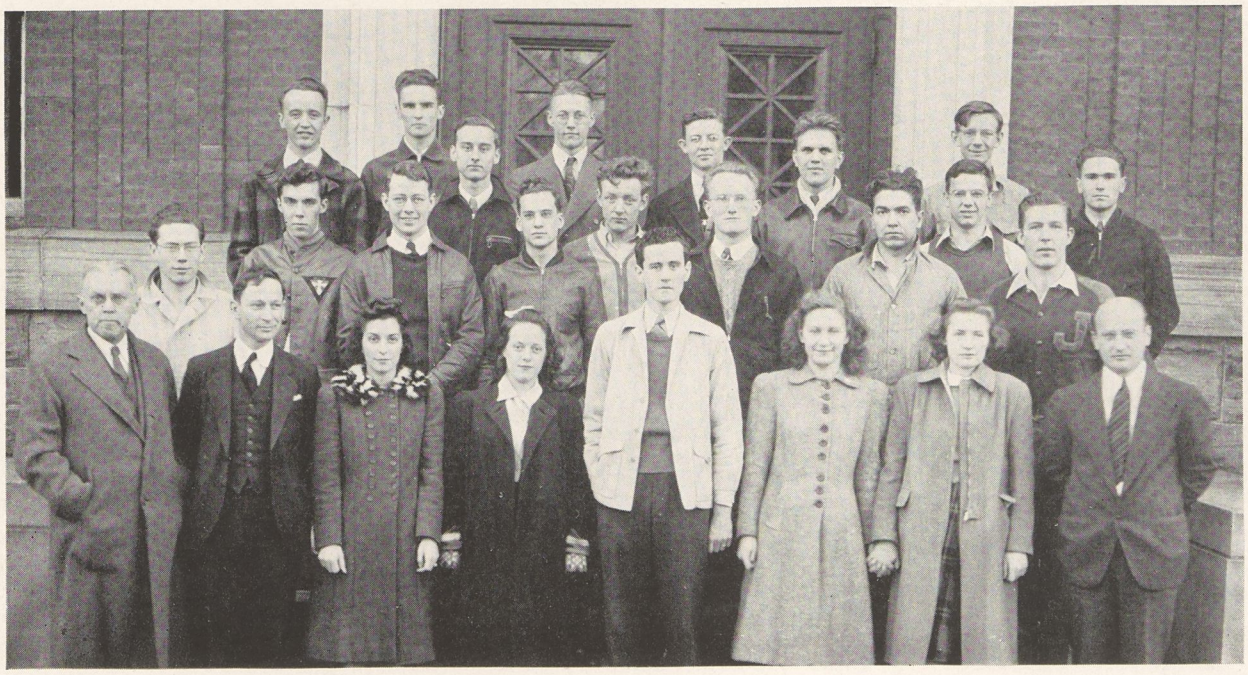
The only organization on campus which gathers in its folds those ceaseless seekers of natural phenomena, those sleepless, weariless laboratory busybodys, those eccentric worshipers of the test tube, those most devoted men of science, is certainly the Chemistry Club. The purpose of this group, as in years past, is to give the chemistry students the opportunity to listen to chemical experts from theoretical as well as industrial fields, and to go on excursions to various mills and industries where chemistry is seen in a practical aspect.

The vital significance of chemistry in the present war situation attests emphatically to the importance of and need for this organization, for gaining more information and for stimulating interest with respect to things chemical outside of the sphere of the chemistry student's regular curriculum and studies. The club encourages original work and thought on the part of its members, in order to relate their acquired classroom, textbook, and laboratory instruction to immediate contemporary problems.

Included among the club's various activities of the year and of principal interest was a trip to Penn State College to attend a lecture on biological research essentially pertinent to chemistry. Aside from the instruction gained from the showing of technical films in Room 204, the club glorified its name and fame on campus by an original production—one of those traditionally unparalleled, inimitable Chem Club skits, the extra-ultra-extravagance of which has never been exceeded by any other campus organization.

In strictest confidence we would have you know that when grave scientific sessions have taxed the brain power of even our brainy Chem Clubbers, they relax by substituting things frivolous for things chemical. But even then the atmosphere of the laboratory prevails: the club retires to the basement of Science Hall, where steaming beakersfuls of tea and crunchy cookies and stirring-rod spoons await the pleasure of their lords and masters, those modern wizard alchemists of Science Hall.

The officers of the club are as follows: president, William Jones; vice president, Charles Haines; secretary-treasurer, Merle Aitken.



Laboratory breed—Juniata species

PROBE AND SCALPEL

Business meeting, lecture on this or that disease, open discussion, and tea from beakers—herein lies the order of the bi-monthly meetings of the Probe and Scalpel Club. This organization is an outgrowth of the Biology Department, its purpose being the quest for something a bit more on the professional side. In view of this purpose, the club has secured persons in associated branches of biology to lecture on the practical aspect of their particular branch.

This year Mr. Porter, the finger-printing expert of the Pennsylvania Industrial School, lectured on the history and techniques used in finger-printing and the classification in the government bureau. He also discussed the nine patterns found in fingers, their continuity throughout life, and their use and acceptance as evidence in court.

Mr. Thomas H. Knepp, biology teacher in Everett High School, lectured on the research work he has done on the testis of several different animals—aspects of their structure, size, etc. He made mention of the amounts and kinds of materials that may be obtained from zoological gardens by research workers.

Dr. Clark, of Huntingdon, lectured on the structure of the eye, common and rare optical diseases, and treatment of each case. This proved to be one of the most profitable lectures of the year.

Each year the members of the club look forward to two large events—the tour of a well organized hospital and the witnessing there of one or more operations. This year the group visited the Lewistown Hospital and witnessed an ovariectomy, amputation, and appendectomy. Such trips help to connect the work done in college to the soon-to-be-entered-upon professional fields of medicine and research biology. And then, last but not least, there is the final rally—either a banquet or a picnic.

Especially appreciated is the guidance and cooperation of Dr. Homer C. Will and Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, professors in the Biology Department, who have given of their time, energy, and abundant information to further the success of the club.

This year the club has advanced under the capable guidance of its president, Fred Reeder, while the financial and business load has been carried by Harold Widdowson and Charles Q. Griffith.

Probing deep

BETA SIGMA ALPHA

The Beta Sigma Alpha had its origin in the year of 1937 when a small group of fellows who had at one time belonged to the International Scout Movement decided to merge into a fellowship group. In 1939 the members decided to serve as a social and service capacity to the College.

The club is limited in number to a selected group of former scouts. The group holds monthly meetings for discussion of business, and following some of these meetings refreshments are served and entertainment is provided.

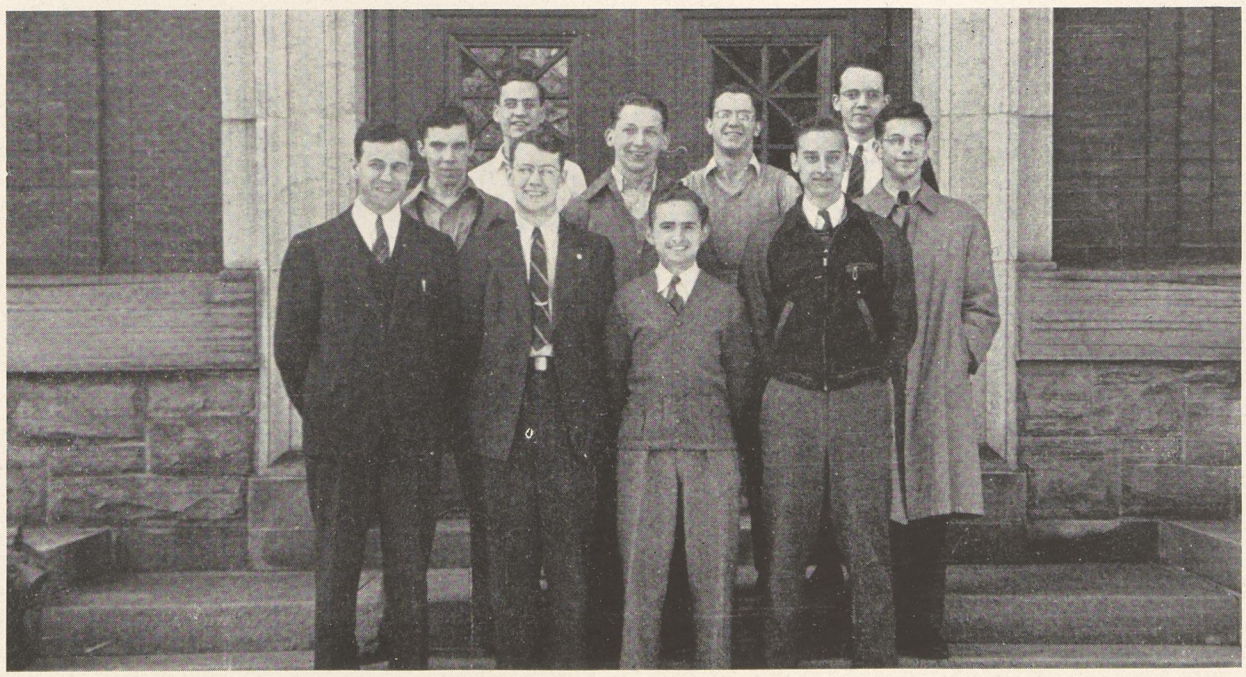
Among the activities of this organization was the collection of a list of textbooks to be used the second semester. This list was posted where all students might learn the books required in various courses prior to the beginning of the semester.

In order to keep up with current scouting, the organization sent a delegation to a Rover Moot held in Bellefonte. This Moot consisted of delegates from Canada and the surrounding districts. The topic of the Moot was the Rovers' relation to National Defense. Such a topic was, naturally, of considerable interest to the scouts.

Camping trips are one of the most popular activities engaged in by the club. Frequently it travels to one of the various Scout Camps in the Huntingdon area. There have been several swimming parties to Pennsylvania State College. During these trips the club has taken excursions through various departments of the school. On some of these trips the members of the club have seen the anatomy, chemistry, and agriculture laboratories.

The members of the Beta Sigma Alpha are registered with the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America as Rover Scouts, and have been honored with the presence of various Scout leaders who have lectured on different phases of Senior Scouting.

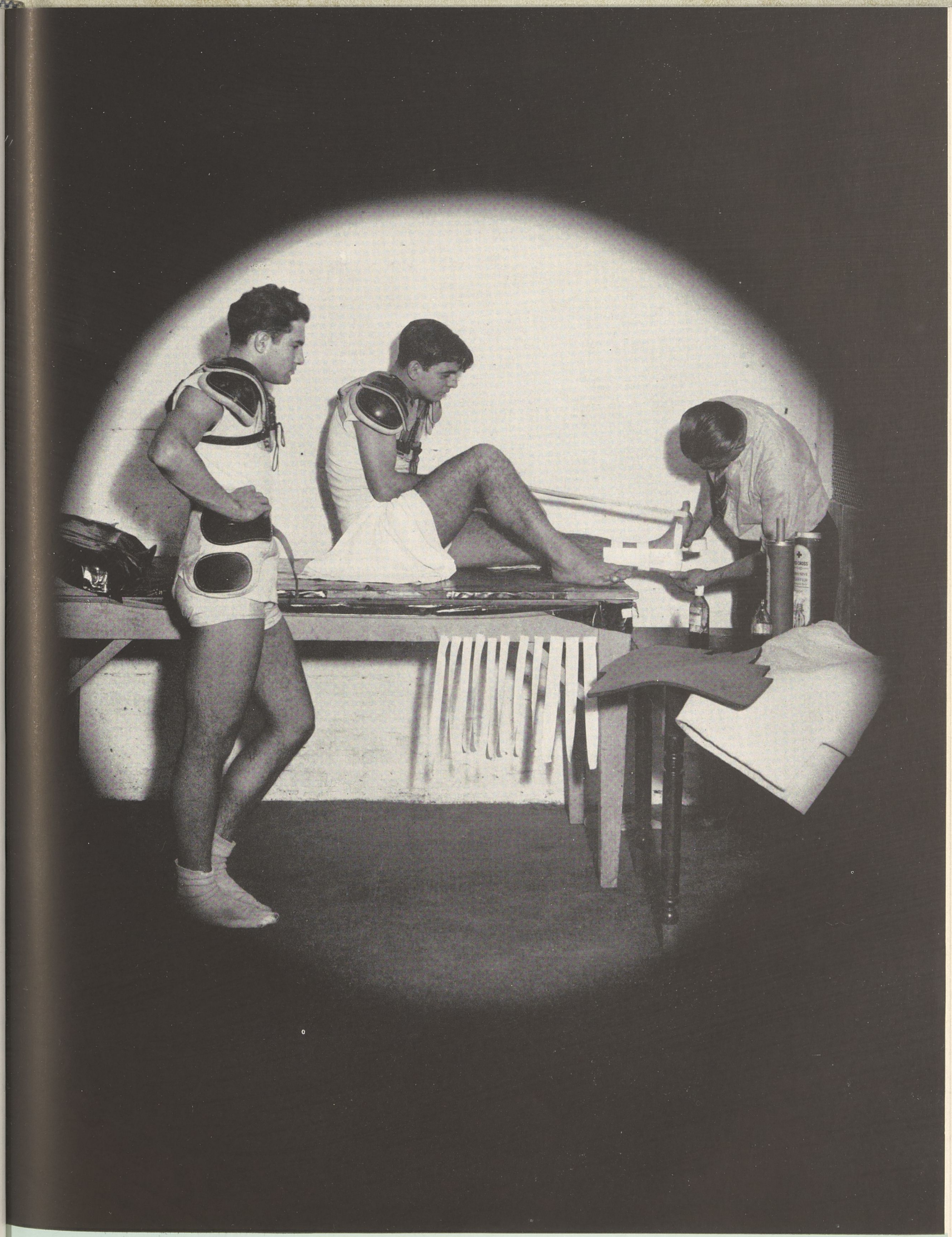
The officers are: Harold Widdowson, president; George Tay, vice president; Richard Long, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Crummy is the senior faculty advisor.



Good Scouts

THE merit of the athletic program is its successful combination of the thrill and excitement of intercollegiate competition with its highly individualized achievement, and the sound satisfaction and profit gained by universal participation of everyone in a sport. Based on the two-fold idea that sports are fun and that physical fitness is an indispensable contribution to good living, the program provides equipment and opportunity for a wide variety of activity. From the most specialized to the least skilled, real interest and cooperation is given.

ATHLETICS



They don't have to worry about the government's "physical fits"

WEARERS OF THE "J"

One of the most respected clubs on the campus is the "J" Club. This organization is composed of athletes and managers who have earned the varsity "J" in any one of the five intercollegiate sports and who have undergone a stringent initiation.

The club is organized for the purpose of fostering good will and fellowship among athletes and other people on campus. In this respect, there is a scholarship committee to aid students who are encountering scholastic difficulties even though they may not be "J" members. Another project of interest initiated this year was the plan to buy an electric scoreboard for the gymnasium. The active leadership assumed by each member in promoting the physical fitness program was an additional feature.

During the year the organization held meetings every other Friday, and occasionally the Coaches Swartz and Snider were present to give advice. At these meetings club problems, projects, and other plans of action were pursued. The highlight of club activities, however was the annual "J" Club formal banquet held on Homecoming Day. The Honorable William S. Livengood was the guest speaker at this affair.

The officers for the past year were Anthony Reklis, president; James Botteicher, vice-president; Jack Ayres, secretary; Hollis Zwicker, treasurer.

They wear their "J" with pride

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association plays an important part in the sport's life of the Juniata coed. It formulates her athletic program and plans for her a well-rounded calendar of activities for the whole year. Under the guidance of Miss Betty Fleck and the president of the W. A. A., plans are set up for every girl in each sport in which she cares to participate.

Under the able leadership of President Ruth Ann Davis, the W. A. A. held monthly meetings, planned hikes, inducted new members, and arranged the schedules for the athletic activities for the season of 1941-42. The point system was used in ascertaining the eligibility of would-be members to enter the W. A. A. Each girl was required to have a certain number of points accredited to her before she was considered for initiation. Emblems and awards were given at the time of the initiation for those who had merited them throughout the year.

In the coming year the W. A. A. expects to play an important part in the fitness of the college girl, a part that is essential to a healthy life. With the cooperation of its members and the work of its superiors, they propose to lead the field of active organizations.

Equipment handlers and schedule makers

MANAGERS

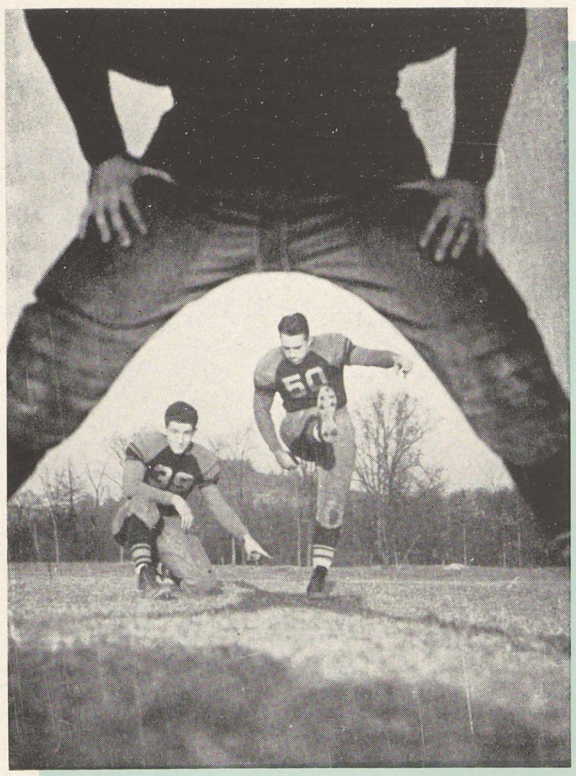
Behind the scenes of every campus athletic event, intercollegiate or intramural, lurk the unsung heroes of the sports world, the managers.

To the varsity managers belong the tasks of doling out equipment, being in attendance at practice sessions, keeping the fields in playing shape, administering to minor injuries, ad infinitum. Although they have fallen victims to unexpected showers and various others of the pranks athletes are prone to engage in, these are the boys the gridders, trackmen, baseballers, and dribblers strive to impress, fully realizing the importance of being "in" with the manager.

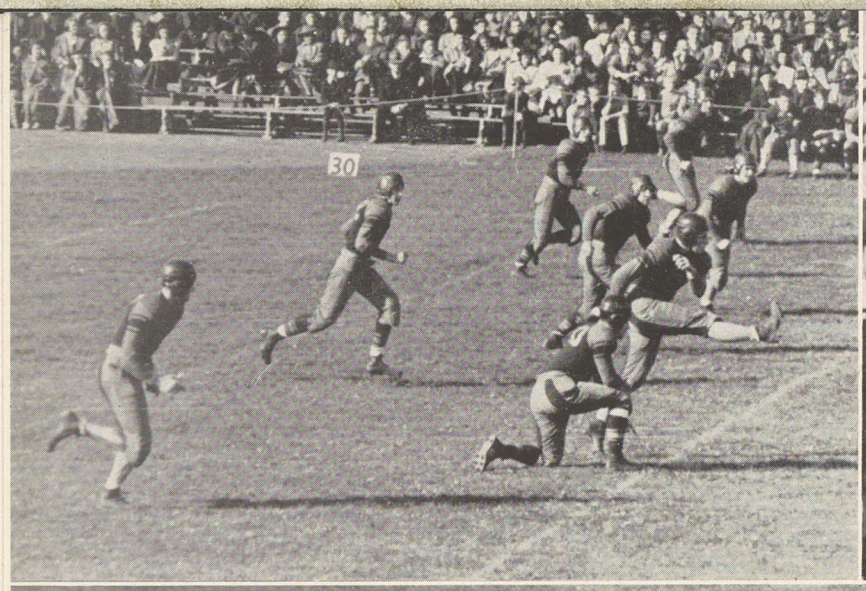
Filling these jobs during the past year were personalities who often stole the thunder from their athletic associates. Football manager John "Dopey" Long, top sat hurling a bullet pass, would not concede a whit of ruggedness to any gridiron star. Basketball manager George Detar made the boys step to keep up with his sartorial perfection. Jim Duncanson, baseball manager, was chiefly characterized for his sleepy walk, while track manager Jack Ribblet dispensed with such things and just worked.

Charlie Griffith, senior manager, took care of intramural activities with the help of Tom Cooney, Bill Hunt, Walt Farnsworth, and Bill Shope. Chief claim to fame of this group was their organization of the bowling league.

The dull thud of a kicked football; the hoarse, shouted signals; the cheering crowds; then the tower bell, voice of victory, proclaiming another scalp for the Indians, are typical autumn sounds when the gridiron becomes the focus of attention and the football hero is the man of the hour.



FOOTBALL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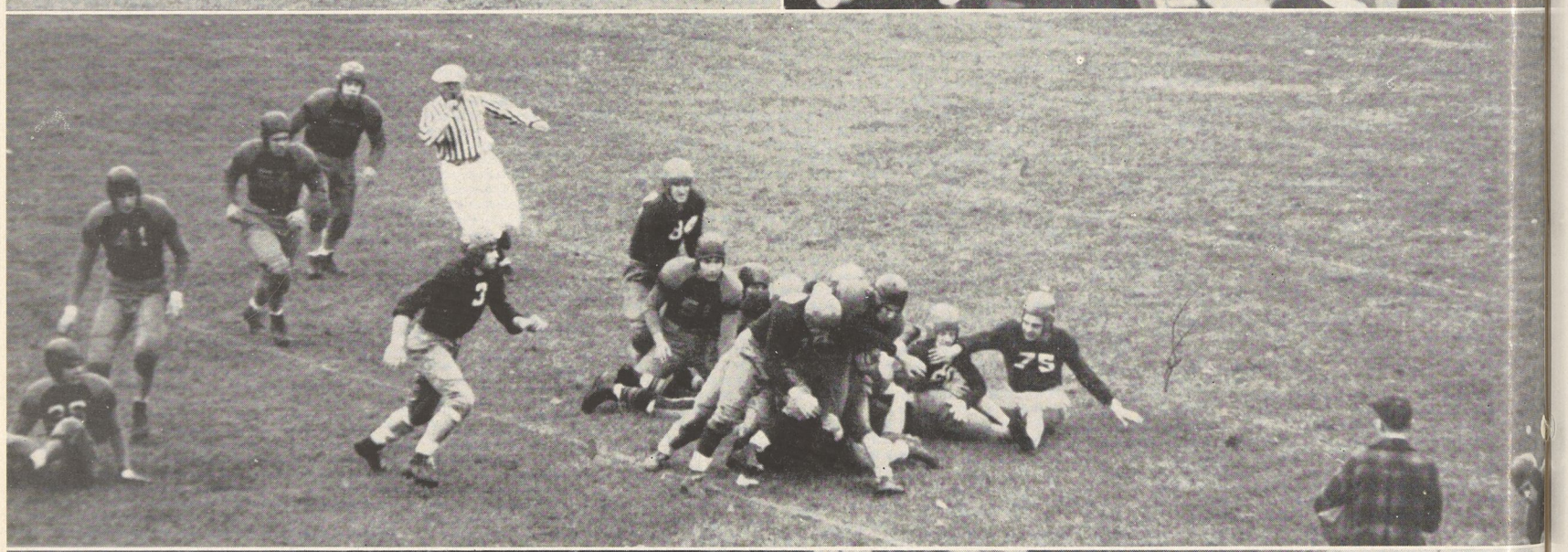
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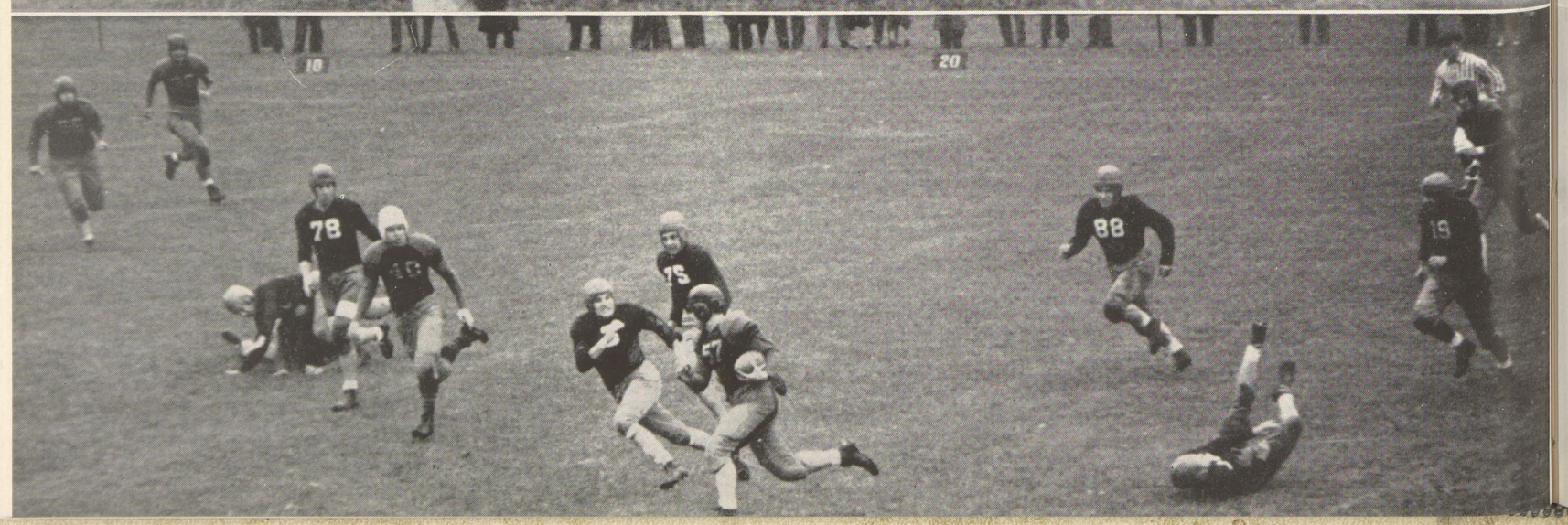
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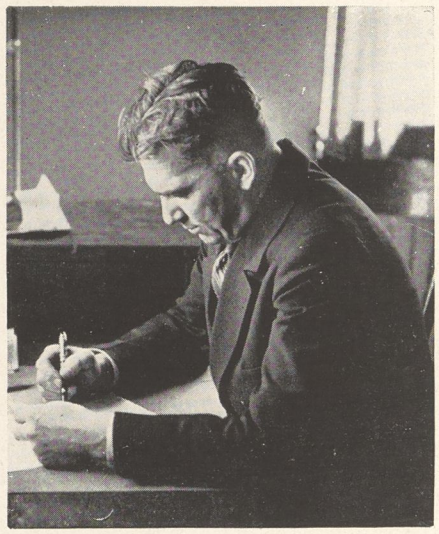


Head man in sports

THE COACHES

Molders of men and women well qualified to do their best in the competition of life that looms ahead, the Juniata coaches well deserve mention in the section that honors Juniata athletes.

Heading the parade of mentors comes M. R. "Carty" Swartz, boss of local athletics through his position as Director of Athletics, and head coach of football, basketball, and baseball. A man in every sense of the work, Coach Swartz still holds on to the talents that brought him fame on college and professional athletic fields, a fact well-known to those challenging him to competition. Gracious in victory and defeat, he has exemplified Juniata standards of hard hitting and clean playing.

Tall, genial "Mike" Snider, mentor of frosh basketball, track and tennis is another still able to "show the boys how." An outstanding performer while a student at Juniata, the popular Mike has added to his fame by turning out winning teams year after year. In developing young, inexperienced men, he has no peer on campus.

Preceded but not overshadowed by the men coaches is Miss Betty Fleck, Director of Women's Athletics. Her motto of "A sport for every girl, and every girl in a sport" has become one of meaning to every girl on campus. Under her direction, competition in every form of athletic event, has become popular among Juniata coeds.

To these coaches and to the athletics they have made possible, College Hill owes a debt that cannot be paid in words. When defeat seemed an especially bitter pill, or when victory aroused the boastful spirit, it was the training of these three that made Juniata athletes think twice and act sanely. Coaches like these make athletics the true benefit and proper training ground they are supposed to be.

BLUE AND GOLD

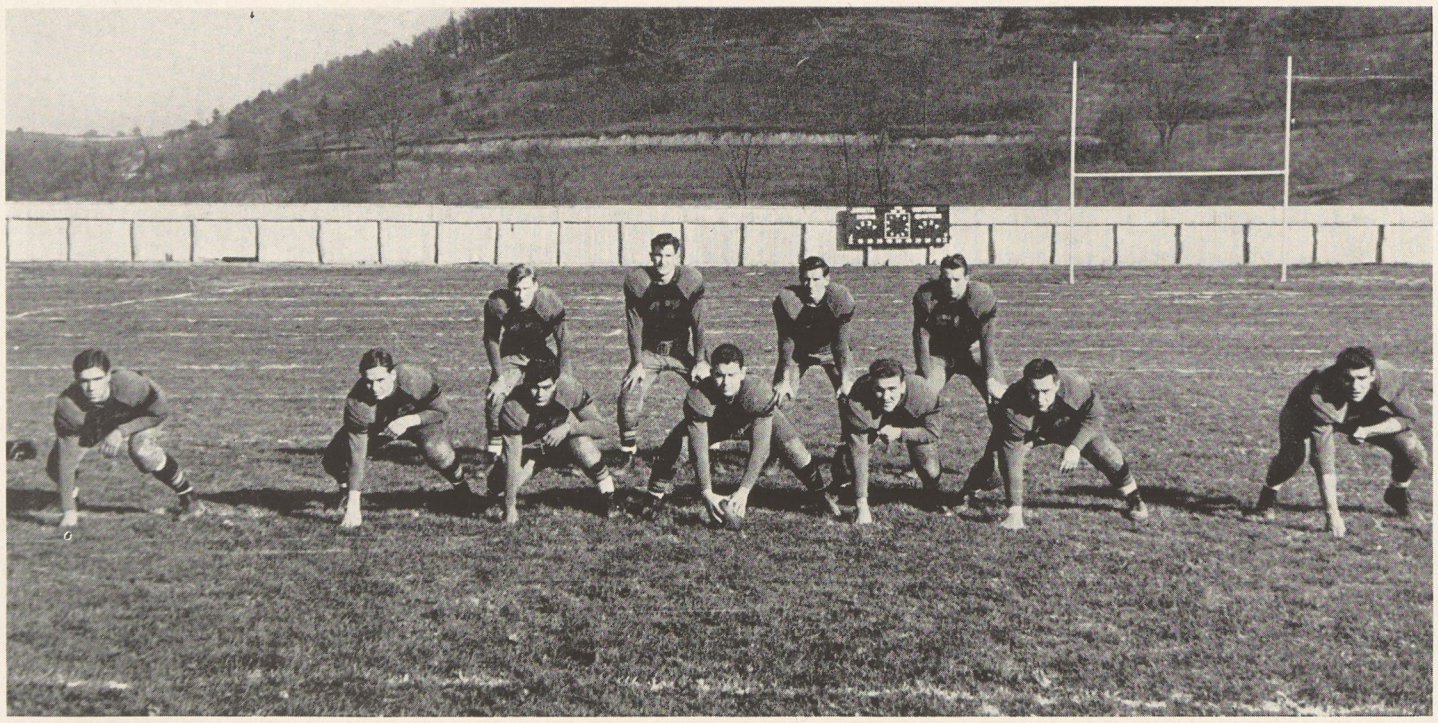
Men in moleskins, sporting the colors of the Blue and Gold brought the customary autumn thrills to the campus as they smashed their way through a welter of leather and cloth covered bodies, swirled their way over the even pattern of the chalk-lined gridiron, and put on exhibition all the countless qualities that have given football its well-deserved rank in the world of sport.

Long before the advent of the season hard luck dealt the Juniata squad a mighty blow as Captain Bill Bonsell and several other keymen forsook their gridiron finery to don the togs of Uncle Sam's Army. Then with training camp about to open, Huntingdon was struck with a polio epidemic that delayed practice for several weeks and cut two games from the schedule. When the season finally got underway, it was a green squad that answered Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz' first call to action. Only seven lettermen in a squad of thirty-five that was prepping for battles with five strong small college teams.

So the resume must be that of a team that overcame handicap after handicap to turn in a better than fair job, for the mere look at the wins and losses fails to show the immeasurable gain to player and spectator alike brought about by the show of courage, quick thinking, and ruggedness which the Juniata footballers, 1941 edition, gave.

Three short weeks from the opening of practice sessions, the spirited Juniata gridders trekked to Selinsgrove to clash with the Crusaders of Susquehanna in the renewal of a time-honored rivalry. When the smoke of the battle had cleared away the Indians had pulled the unexpected with a 15-14 triumph over a foe that had been crowned mythical small college champs of the state the previous year. Chief credit for the victory went to Mickey Leeper, an outstanding offensive and defensive player throughout the afternoon, who had come through in the last quarter with a beautiful field goal that spelled victory for his mates. Sharing the honors with Leeper was Maurice Quint, making an auspicious debut in college football, by reeling off two touchdowns, one on a 65-yard scamper.

The Homecoming Day jinx, and a powerful Washington College team performing in a manner that belied its size, put the first smudge on the Swartzmen's record the following week. Sparked by a spectacular performance by Lou Yerkes, the visiting Shoremen downed the Indians by a 26-0 count. From a Juniata standpoint little can be said as regards the outcome for the winners



Ray Clapperton, Maurice Quint, Chuck Bargerstock, Mickey Leaper, Alex Phillips, Bob Newcombe, Lou Balenzi, Dennis Dunmire, Bob Hoover, Joe Smith, Hollis Zwicker.

were in the drivers' seat throughout. Worthy of mention, though, was the smashing line play of Bobby Newcombe and Hollis Zwicker which caused the Washington backs to avoid them like poison after the first smashing tackles.

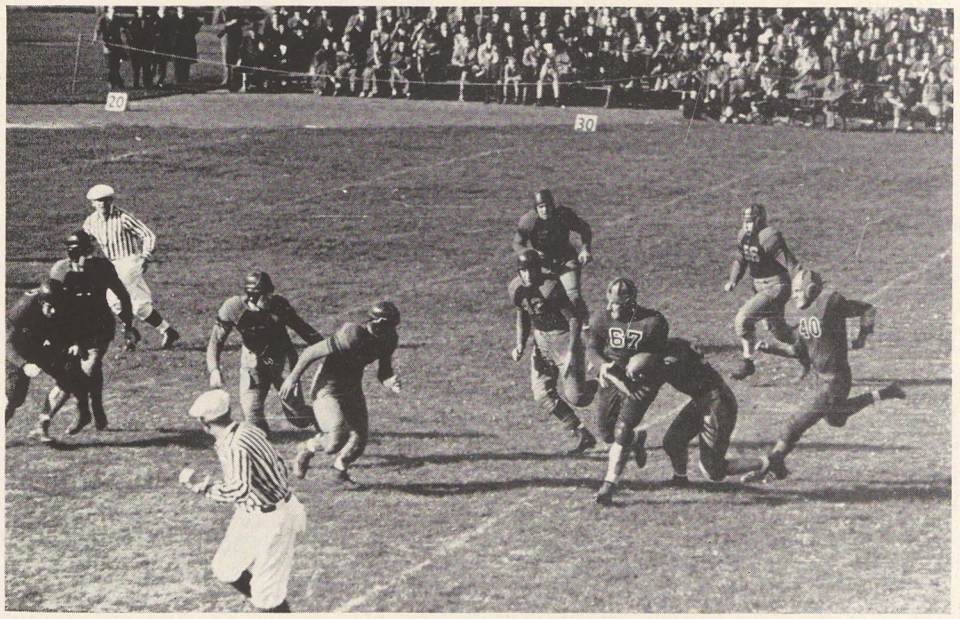
Moving off the home bailiwick again, the locals suffered their second straight defeat the following Saturday in the hands of the conquerors of Carnegie Tech—Westminster. This was a game decided by the breaks, and the breaks all went to Westminster. The Titans were not slow to capitalize on them and a 27-12 victory was the result. The list of Juniata stars was long even in defeat. With Newcombe and Zwicker on the honor roll were Denny Dunmire, Hank Eisenhart, and Leeper.

The hard-running pair of Quint and Leeper broke into the headlines again the following week as the Indians celebrated Parents' Day in the proper fashion with a 16-3 win over American University. Quint on a 55-yard gallop and Leeper on a 30-yard surge through the center of the invaders' line provided the thrills and the touchdowns as the Indians put on their best show of the year. The line contributed a safety, and to their hard-charging play goes much of the credit for the victory. Once more Zwicker and Dunmire took leading roles.

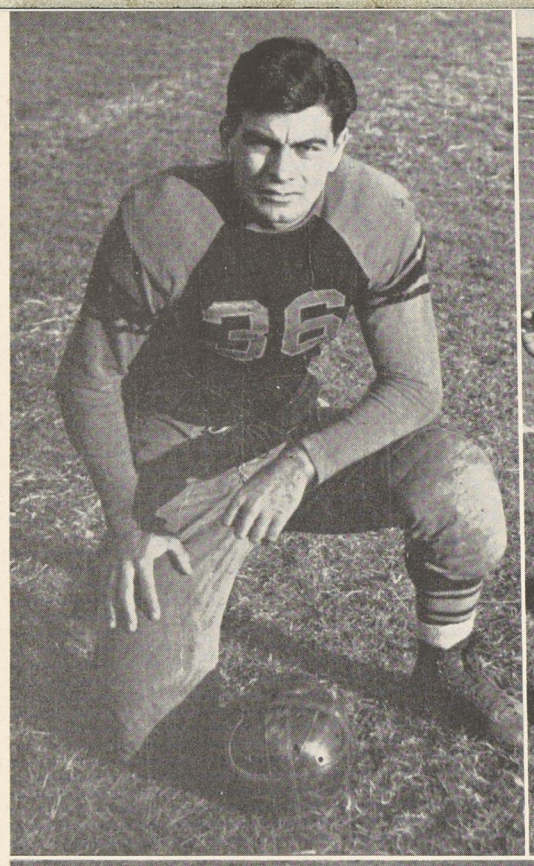
The following week brought the season to a sombre close as Lebanon Valley broke loose a corps of smashing backs and rugged linemen to amass an 18-0 win. Battered around for three periods the Blue and Gold moleskinners came back to assume the upper hand in the final period, but the final whistle stopped their best scoring threat. Seniors Lou Valenzi and Tony Reklis stood out in their last college game, and were capably assisted by the redoubtable Zwicker, Bob Hoover, and Sy Jaffrey.

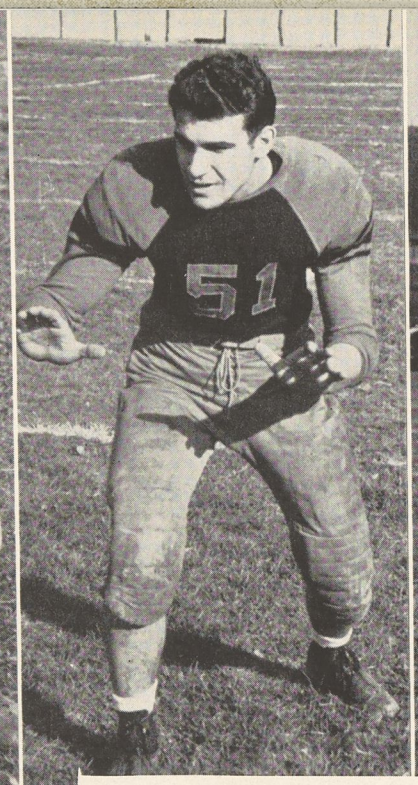
The band provides inspiration

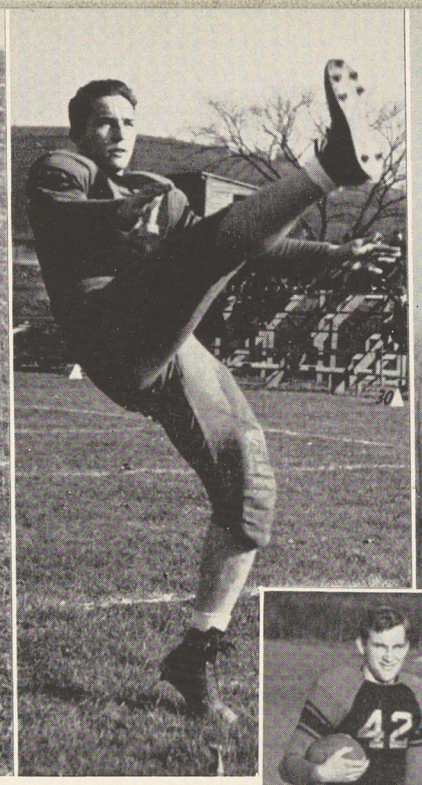
Another season finished, the Indians look forward to another perhaps more prosperous year in 1942. Captain Zwicker will have with him such stalwarts as Dunmire, Leeper, Hoover, Smith, Eisenhart, Bargerstock, Newcombe, Rutledge, Kitman, and Jaffrey. But all predictions are shadowed in the doubt of the present war clouds.

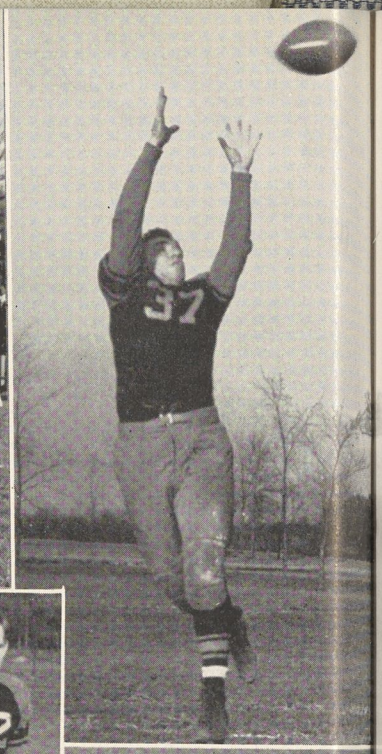


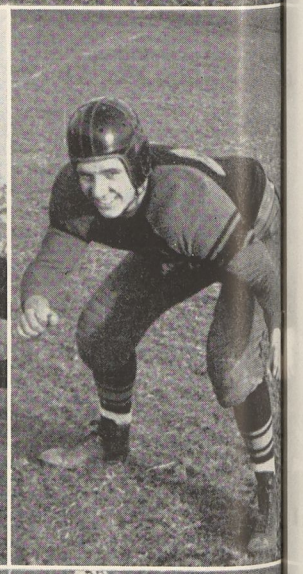
A Shoreman trapped by the Indians

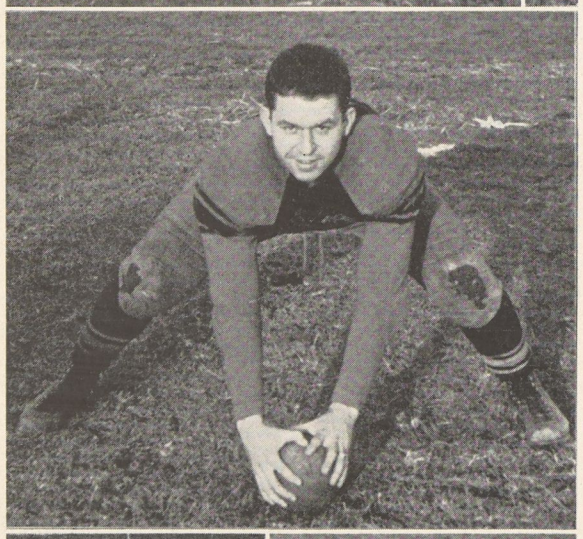








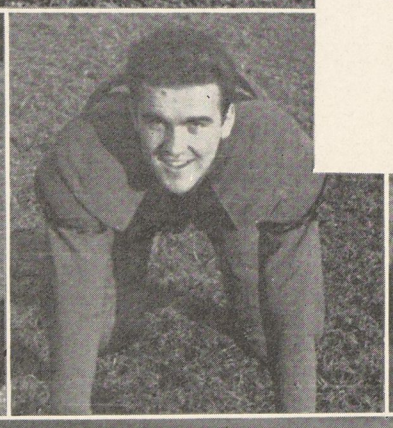


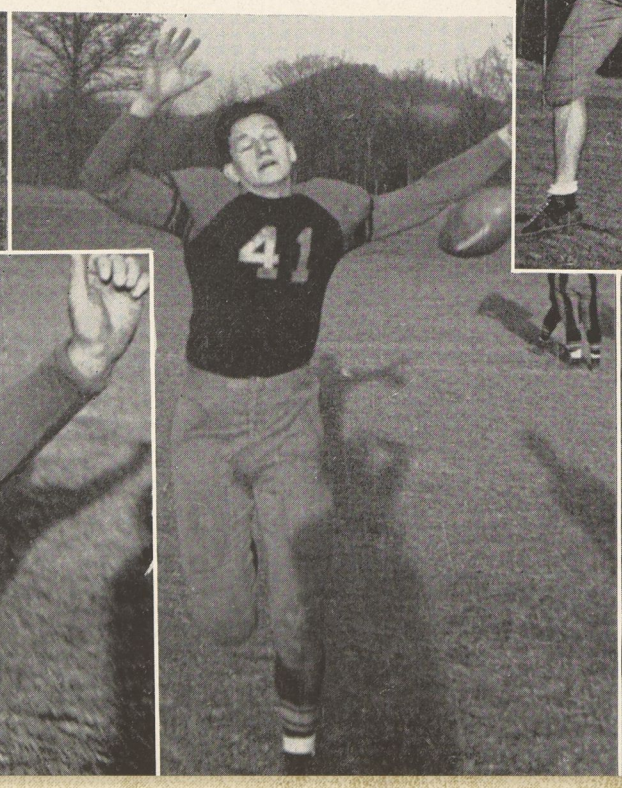


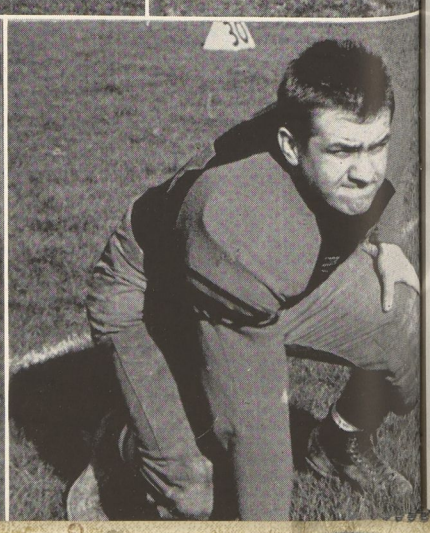
WARRIORS

OF THE CHALK LINES

Captain Valenzi—a real scrapper
Captain elect—the rugged Zwicker
Howd Gutshall gets one off
Phillips dragging in a pass
Dunmire, the defensive ace
Hard running Ray Clapperton
A bulwark—Joe Smith
Leeper in line-smashing form
Stellar guard Bobby Hoover
Eisenhart makes it look easy
Bob Newcombe—tackle per excellence
Rough, tough Wise gathers in a fumble
Reklis blocks a punt
Gingrich in "how to scare 'em"

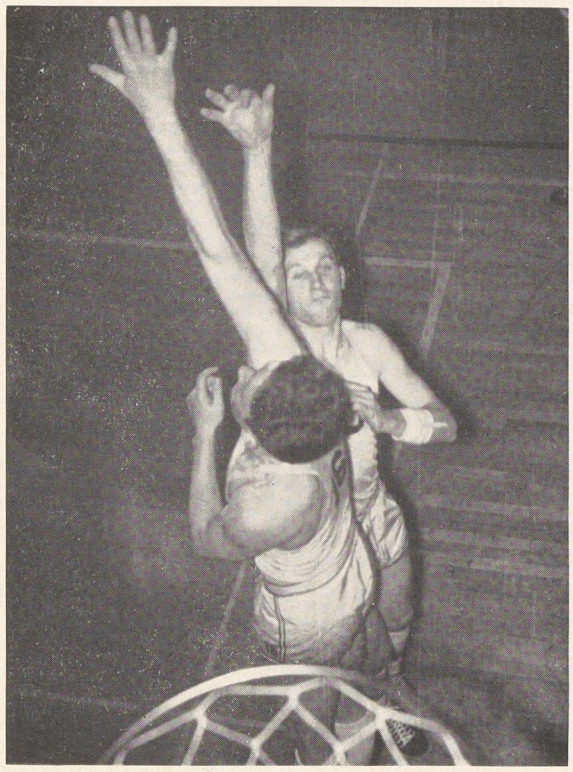






The gym packed to the ceiling with enthusiastic rooters, white-clad cheer leaders, white-clad players, stripe-shirted referees, all characters in the drama of basketball, favorite indoor winter sport, where excitement runs high and the game is never over until the last whistle blows.

BASKETBALL

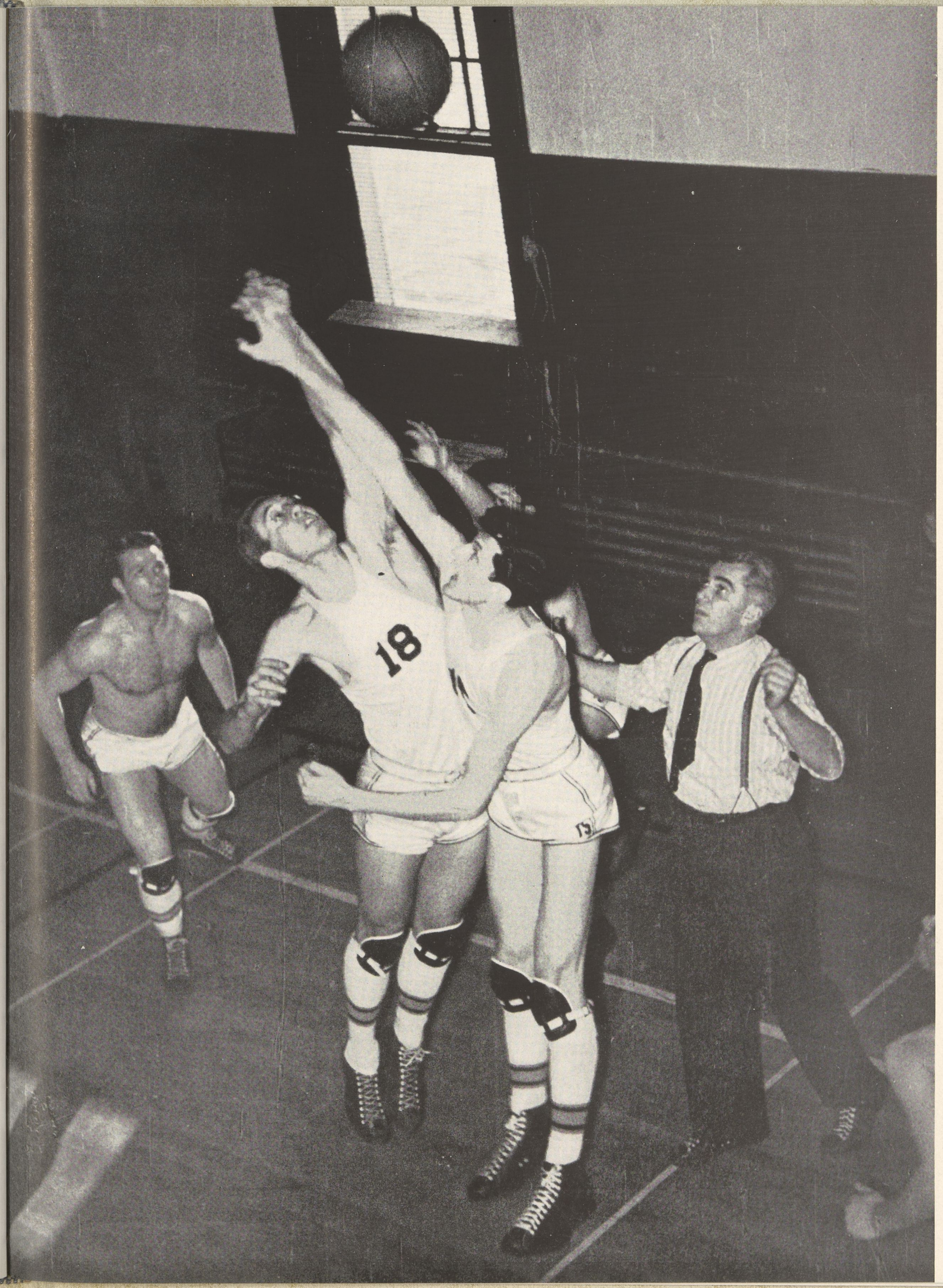


A two-pointer for Ray

MEN OF HARDWOOD

With a strong foundation of seven returning veterans to build on, and the subsequent showing of a few newcomers, Juniata basketball hit the upgrade this year after several losing seasons. Last-quarter slumps in the early season games, and the illness of key players in the final brace of tilts left the Indians with a record of seven wins and seven losses—one that hardly shows the quality of the best court team to wear the Blue and Gold in many years. But despite the fact that losses balanced wins the Indians showed by their triumphs over several outstanding small college fives that they had the stuff to compete with any and all comers, and hold their own against the best of them.

From the earliest practice sessions onward it was apparent that the hardwood pounders of 1941-42 would show Indian fans plenty of good basketball. And in the final summary, they did. Leading the contingent of veterans that reported was Captain Tony Reklis, rangy defensive man who proved the backbone and steadying influence of the team during the entire season. With him Lloyd Noffsinger, Lee Simkins, Mickey Leeper, Bob Querry, Hank Eisenhart, and Herb Conley returned from last year's quintet, and started a vicious fight for starting berths. It soon became apparent that frosh Ray Clapperton was going to be a hard man for even the vets to dislodge, and as the season got underway these eight were all slated for plenty of action. Not far behind them were Percy Blough and Stan Mickle.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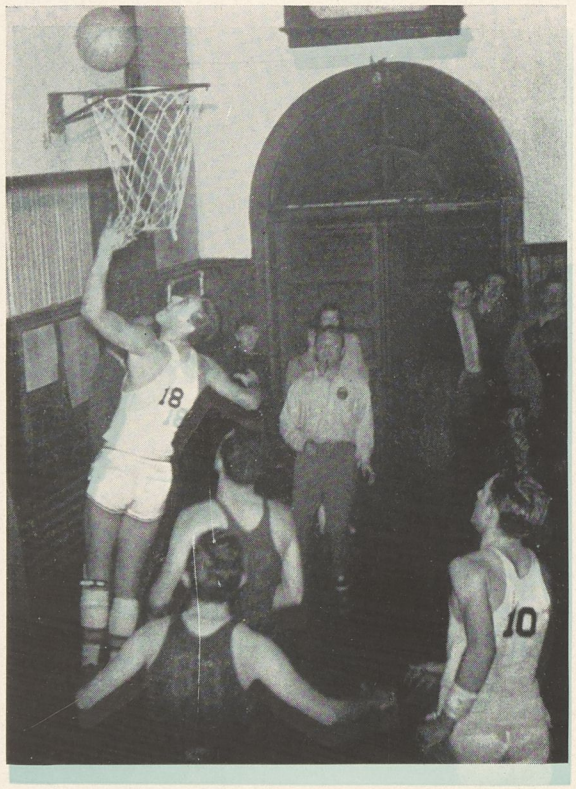


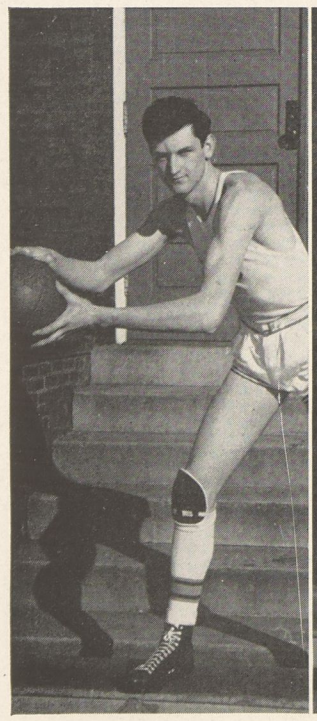
Hank drops his specialty

BLUE AND GOLD

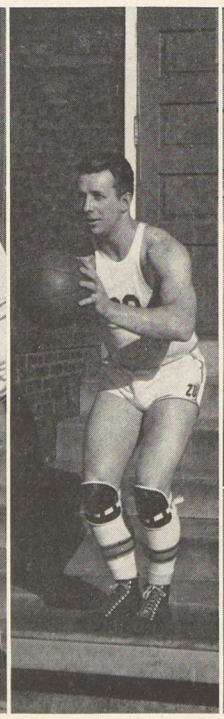
The Indians gave notice of things to come when they completely overwhelmed a veteran Bridgewater five in their first start, by a count of 43-16. With Clapperton doing spectacular work on the defense, and Eisenhart dropping in two-pointers from all angles, the homesters easily outclassed their southern rivals.

Following a three-week Christmas layoff, the Swartzmen took the road to meet a strong St. Vincent club. The locals stepped out to an early lead and stayed in the van until the end of the third quarter. But then they slumped, and St. Vincent's Joe Majer dropped ten points in a row to lead his mates to a 46-39 victory.

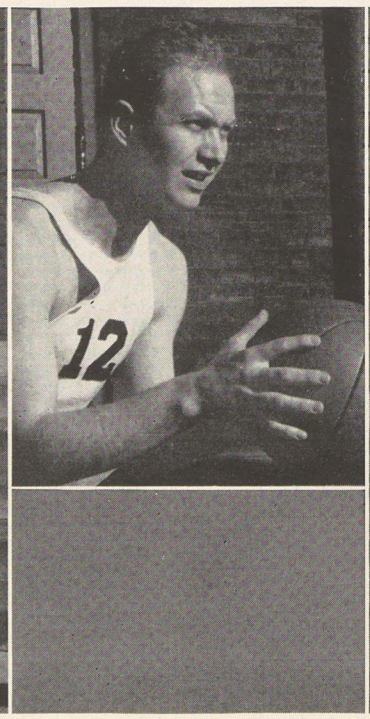
Journeying eastward for their next two games, the dribblers ran into more "fourth quarter blues." In their first encounter on this trip they faced P.M.C. and led until the last five minutes before losing out, 43-40. The following night the Swartzmen got hot, and with Clapperton dropping in 19 counters, they upset a favored Drexel quintet by a 47-32 count.



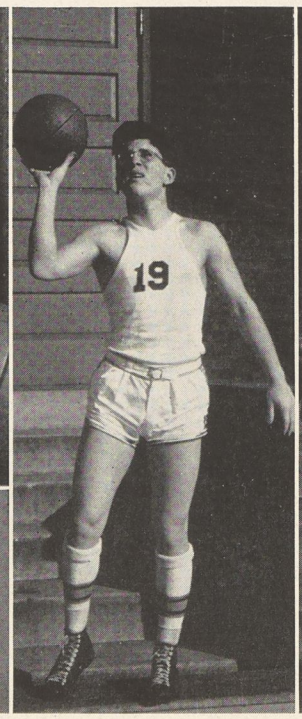
Lloyd Noffsinger



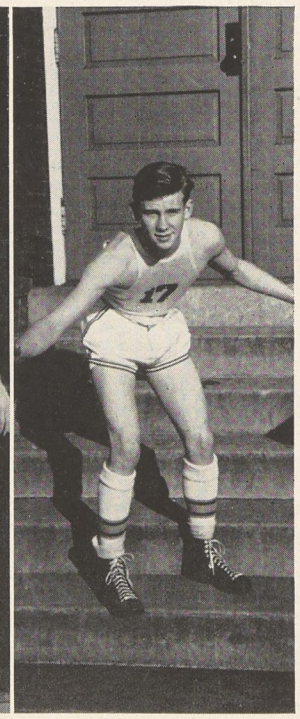
Mickey Leeper



Herb Conley



Perc Blough



Stan Mickle

Still playing on foreign courts the Blue and Gold passers trekked upstate eager for conquest, but were rudely greeted with two consecutive defeats. First they faced the fast Bucknell five and were soundly beaten, 60-37. Susquehanna was their next foe and got off to an early lead that barely withstood a closing rush by the locals, as the Crusaders took a 40-39 win.

Finally getting back to familiar surroundings, the locals returned to their winning ways topping an outstanding Wheaton College five, 60-51. Once again Clapperton sparkled, singing the cords for 22 points. Elizabethtown was the next victim of the fast-moving Indians, falling under a 60-37 count. Querry, Eisenhart, and Clapperton got 48 points among them in this easy win.

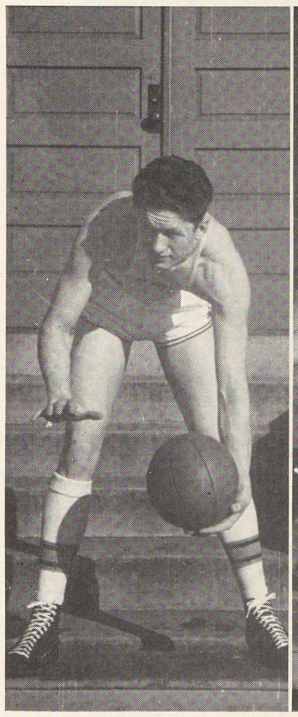
Continuing their high-scoring tactics, the Swartzmen wiped out one blot on their record with a convincing 52-33 triumph over Susquehanna. The locals were never headed during the fray.

Looking for their fourth straight the Swartzmen hit the road again to meet the American University quintet. A thrilling, see-saw battle resulted, but the final verdict went to the Southerners, 57-53. Eisenhart found the range for 21 counters in this fray. Going on to meet Bridgewater in a return battle, the locals hit their stride with an easy 46-18 conquest. Their next tussle found the Blue and Gold pitted against Elizabethtown in a return match, and once more they racked up a decisive victory. Eisenhart starred again, getting 17 tallies.

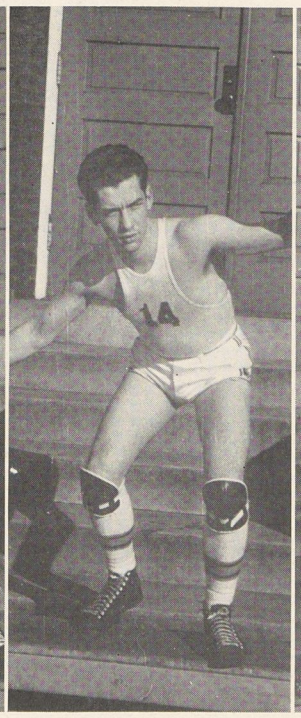
Returning to the local hardwoods for the last two games, the Tribe fell victim to a streptococcus throat epidemic and were not able to play at full strength in either tilt. St. Vincent was first to visit College Hill and they went home with a 48-34 win. The homesters, playing without Captain Reklis, and with Clapperton and Simkins able for limited service only, weren't near par.

Next came the long awaited tilt with Bucknell, one the Blue and Gold had been pointing for. Reklis and Clapperton deserted infirmary beds for the game, and both played outstanding ball. But their efforts were in vain as little George Haines dropped 28 points through the hoop to give the Bisons a 48-45 win. The Indians put up a splendid fight, but Haines and an early Bucknell lead were too much. Leading the valiant Tribe was Lloyd Noffsinger with 12 points.

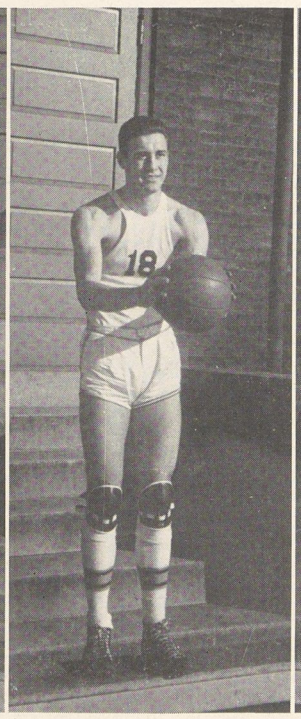
Final statistics showed the Indians to have amassed a total of 656 points, an average of close to 47 per game, against 560 by their opponents. Clapperton, frosh sparkplug, proved the chief offensive threat, dropping 174 counters through the cords, the highest total achieved by a Juniata dribbler in many years. Although this ace will be lost to the Army, the courtmen look forward to another good year with Captain Conley leading Eisenhart, Querry, Leeper, Blough, and Mickle back into action.



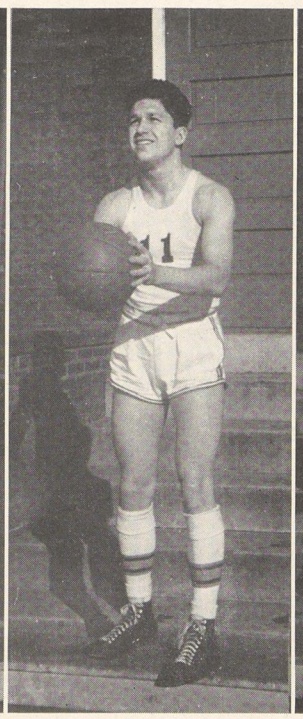
Captain Reklis



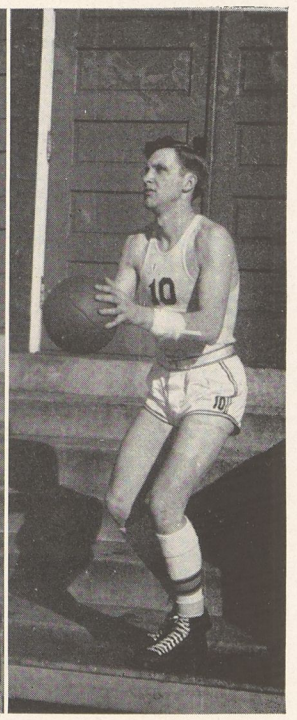
Lee Simkins



Hank Eisenhart



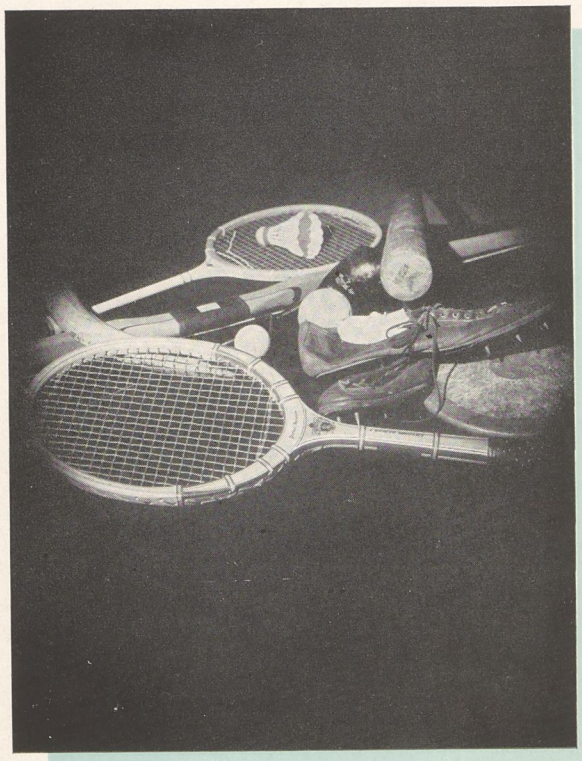
Bob Querry



Ray Clapperton

THE GYMNASIUM

At the first signs of spring, sports go outdoors, and the campus echoes with the report of the starting gun, the crack of a hard-hit ball, the swish of racquets as track, baseball, and tennis occupy warm, sunny afternoons.



MINOR SPORTS

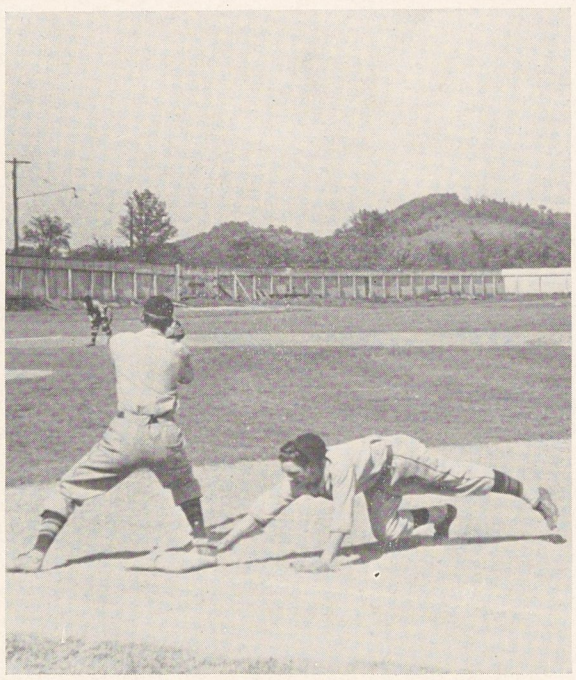
BASEBALL

Good pitching, fair fielding, and light hitting characterized the Juniata baseballers of 1941. With four frosh holding down starting positions, and with the sensational Eddie Grega, team captain, handicapped by a sore arm, the Indians still had the stuff to come through with seven victories against six defeats.

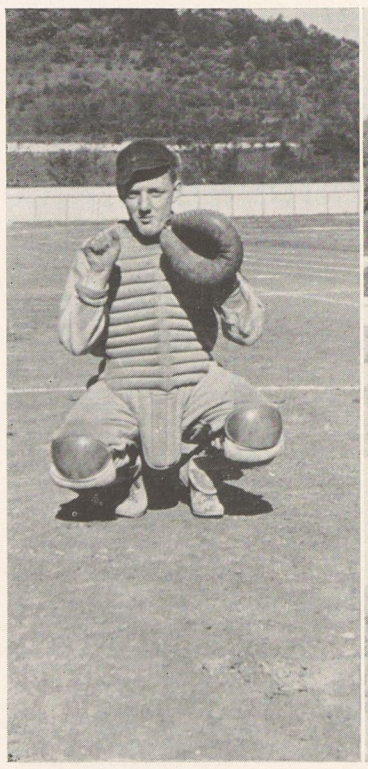
Hal Cassel got the locals off right as he hurled them to a 3-2 win over American University. Corle and Eisenhart each got two safeties. Next foe was Bucknell, and Red Irvin did a neat job of twirling, sending the Bisons down, 6-3. Eisenhart banged out a triple and a homer as the Swartzmen got their first league win.

Ed Minaya, took his turn next and held Elizabethtown while his mates hit hard for a 9-2 win. Grega had three hits. One bad inning broke the Indians streak in the next game, the Moravian Greyhounds won, 10-1.

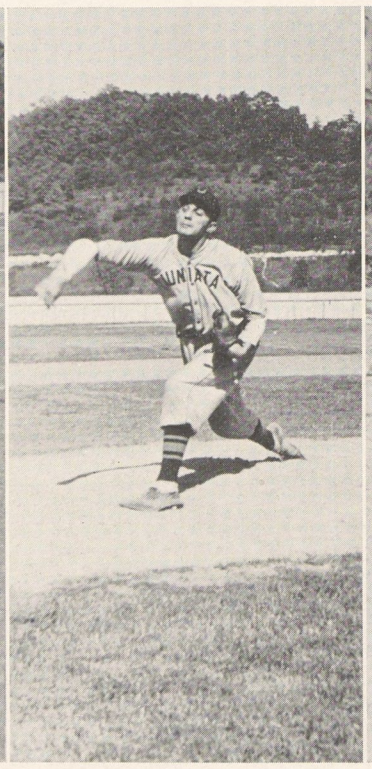
Keeping their league record intact, the Indians nosed out Muhlenberg, 5-4, Red Irvin pitched the win, helped along by Grega's three hits. A slugging team the next time out, the Tribe came through behind masterful hurling by Cassel to tame the St. Vincent Bearcats, 10-3. Querry took hitting honors with four safeties.



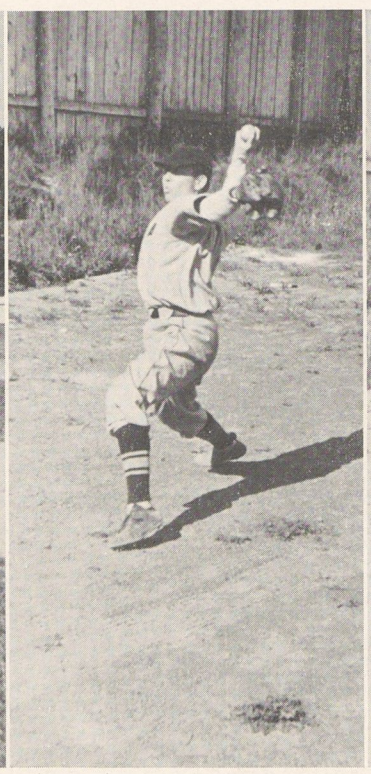
On the alert



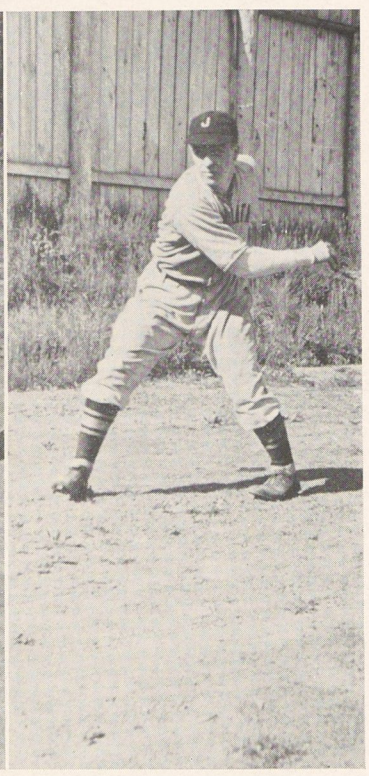
Cletus Corle



Ed Minaya



Bob Irvin



Harold Cassel

SEASON

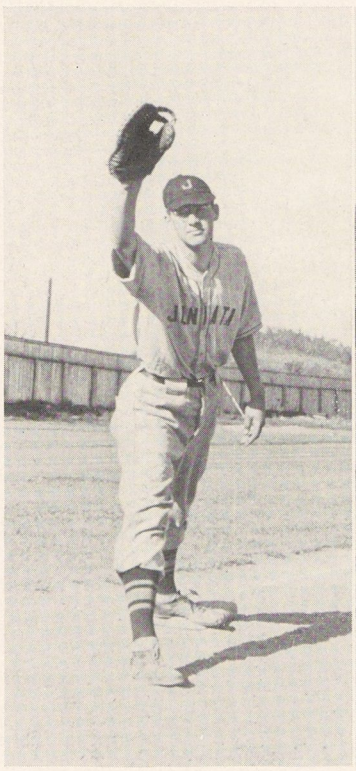
Greg brings one in

Victims of a neat bit of hurling, the Indians fell to Elizabethtown in their next game, 5-2. Gettysburg laced out fifteen hits to wallop the locals, 11-1 in their next appearance.

Chalking up their first shutout of the season, the Tribe beat Susquehanna 7-0. Cassel gave the best mound performance of the season. Ursinus gave the Swartzmen their second league defeat when they pieced out a 4-1 win.

Drexel hung another loss on the Indians when they blasted out a 14-5 win in league fray. Looking for their fourth straight win over St. Vincent, the locals failed as the visitors banged out a 12-8 triumph. Leopold, Grega, and Querry led a twelve hit attack for the locals. The Indians coasted to a 9-7 victory over Lebanon Valley in the final tilt of the season. Irvin got credit for the win. Querry, Eisenhart and Corle all socked home runs.

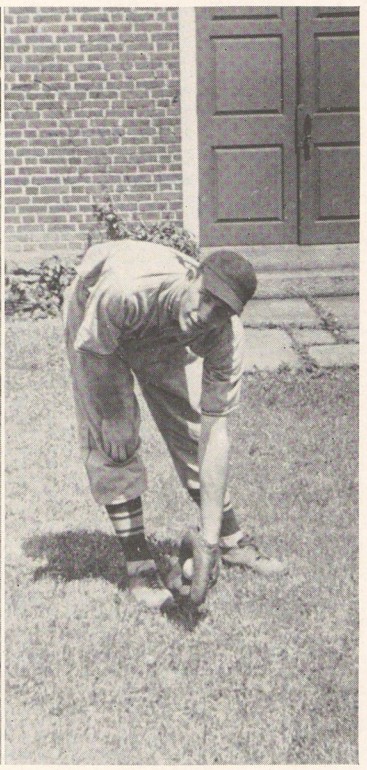
Captain Grega and Albie Leopold bid adieu to college athletics in this final game, and Cassel and Irvin announced that they wouldn't return to school. Co-captain, Minaya and Botteicher, with the help of Querry, Eisenhart, Corle, Reklis, Barberstock, Simkins and Frye should lead the Indians to a successful campaign in 1942.



Henry Eisenhart

Al Leopold

Ed Grega



Jim Botteicher

ON THE TRACK

Long before King Winter had breathed his last, the Juniata campus had seen its first harbinger of spring in the person of blue-clad trackmen pounding their way around the time-honored loop course. As time went on and the weather became warmer the harriers shifted their scene of activity to the athletic field but retained their position in the eyes of the campus.

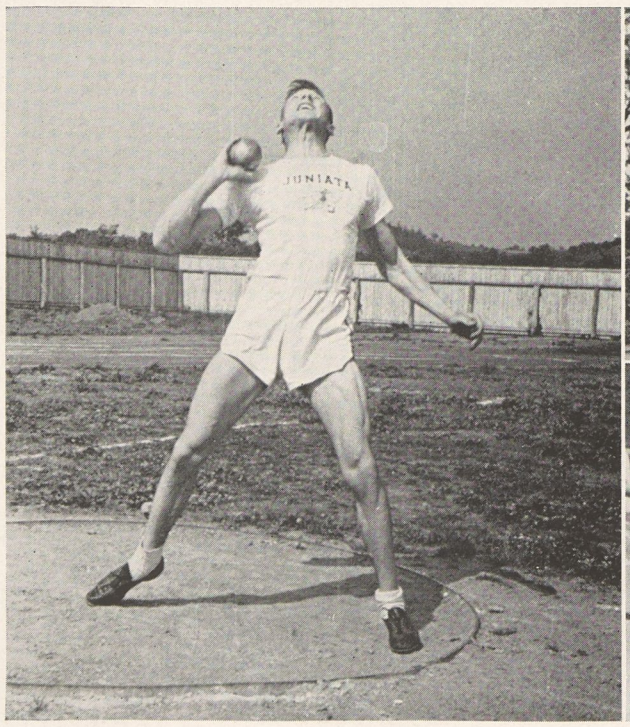
A sad prospect faced Coach P. M. "Mike" Snider and his charges from the very outset of the training grind. The stalwarts of the 1940 squad, George Weber and Jack Sheirer, had taken their sheepskins, along with such reliable performers as Clyde Sell, Chubby Bair, Dick Fetzer and Al Carino. Topping off this tremendous loss was the stunning announcement that neither George Sheffer nor Bob Mitchell, elected co-captains of the 1941 squad, would be able to compete.

Left with only three veterans, Clyde Pentz Bill Thorn, and Lloyd Noffsinger, Coach Snider set down to work on the inexperienced squad in prospect of the opening meet with the Shoremen of Washington College.

An easy victim the year before, the Shoremen started the Blue and Gold tracksters off on the wrong foot by handing them an 84-42 trouncing on the local cinder path. Individual honors for the meet went to a local performer, however, in the person of Bill Thorn. This lanky speedster stepped to winning performances in both hurdle events, and added the high jump for good measure.

Forced to skip the Penn Relays for lack of material, the thinclads swung into action again in a triangular meet with Susquehanna and American University. A strong Crusader outfit, led by versatile Blair Heaton, amassed 75 5/6 points to better Juniata's total of 50 1/6. The Eagles trailed with 28. Once again Thorn starred for the Indians, taking a first in the high hurdles, seconds in the high jump and low sticks, and a third in the broad jump.

Next on the schedule was the annual Middle Atlantics meet. Thorn, discus man John Whittaker, and javelin heaver John Brenner represented the Blue and Gold. Thorn got to the semi-finals in both hurdle events but was nosed



That final surge

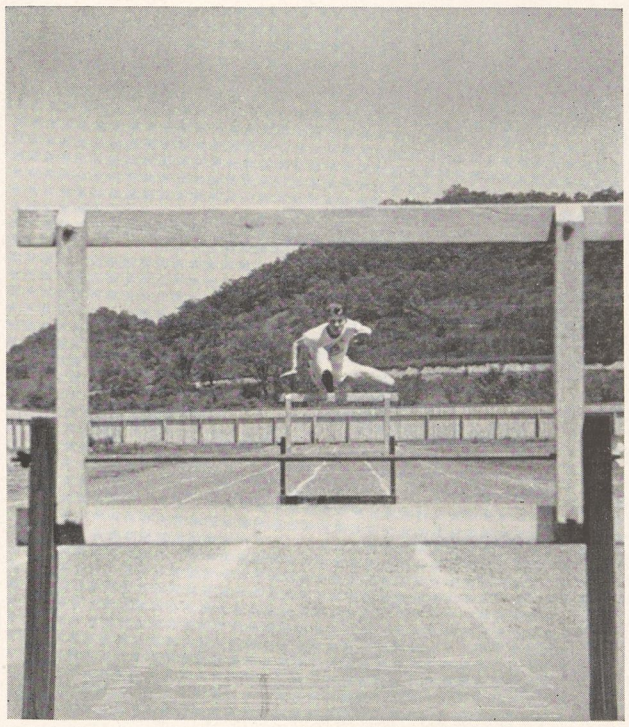
The peak of the jump

Breasting the tape

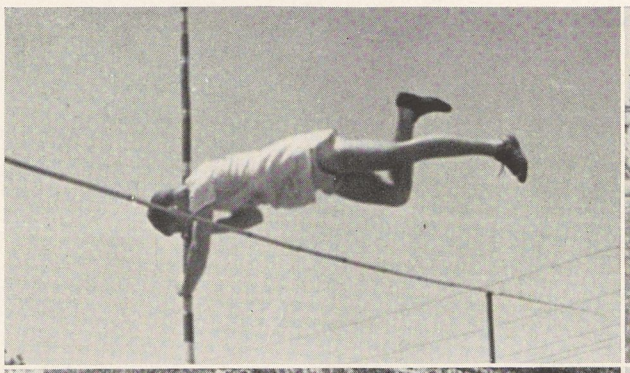
out there. Returning from this carnival, the tracksters trekked east to meet the powerful F. and M. outfit, and were forced to suffer a 93-33 loss. Kephart, Cohen et. al. were too much to overcome, but Thorn kept up his spectacular record with first in the low hurdles and high jump, a second in the high hurdles, and a third in the broad jump.

Final foe of the season was Bucknell and the Bisons sounded the death knell to a sad year when they hung an 84-42 trimming on the locals. Thorn went on record as one of the outstanding all-time Juniata track performers in this meet by tying the college record of five feet eleven inches in the high jump, and taking second places in the hurdle events.

The spectacular Thorn is back once more for what should prove to be an even better year. With him are Pentz, Noffsinger, Jim Rutlidge, Ike Hahn, Bob Hoover, and Jose Smith, a meager nucleus for a well-balanced team, but performers that should improve on last year's record.



Over the hurdles



Off with the gun

Coordination plus

The spear takes a ride

Cutting them close

TENNIS

The spurt of chalk from a well-placed drive, and the clean twang of ball against strings provided pleasant sight and sound to all spring sport lovers as the tennis team took possession of the courts for the opening of their training session last spring.

With only Captain Bob Boyd, a colorful racket-swinger if ever there was one, missing from the 1940 team, the charges of genial Coach P. M. "Mike" Snider took over their tasks with pep and confidence as they looked to an improvement of the .500 average they had compiled the year before. Leading the netmen back into action was able Captain Bob Barben, a veteran of two years. Behind lanky Bob were such experienced men as Jack Ayres, Charlie Griffith, Bill Stewart, and Johnny Gehrett. Early practice sessions showed frosh Bill Hunt worthy of filling the sixth post on the outfit, and the team opened their season hungry for conquest.

But conquests were not to be theirs for on their list of opponents were the "surprise teams" of the state, the outfits that came through with top-notch teams unexpectedly. Every foe the Indian courtmen faced finished the season with an impressive record, and, all were at their very best when they faced Juniata. In brief, the season ended with a log of five defeats and one win. To Captain Bob Barben, however, goes commendation for making a very creditable record. Barben, facing the number one man of every opponent, came through with three victories in singles competition, and the same number of wins in the doubles.

From the first match on the road was a rocky one for the Blue and Gold clad netmen. Crossing rackets with Susquehanna in their opening test, the Snidermen were shaded 4-3 in a surprising upset. Barben and Stewart came through with wins in the singles matches, and the Barben-Ayres combination was good for another point in the doubles. An equally close but just as disheartening, defeat was the dose of the Indians in their next start. This time Moravian administered the medicine to the tune of 5-4. Barben, Ayres, and Griffith got the locals off to a good start with triumphs in the singles, but only the

Netmen talk it over before a match

Barben-Ayres duo could come through in the doubles.

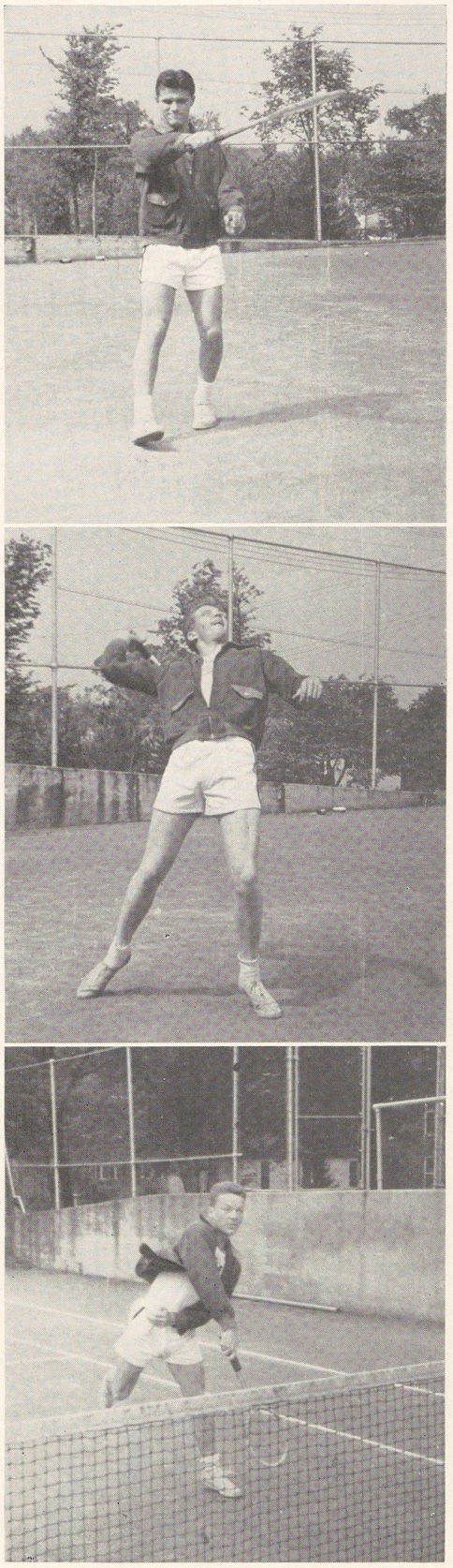
Anxious for revenge the netmen trekked to Susquehanna for their next match, and turned the tables on the Crusaders with a decisive 5-2 win. Barben, Stewart, and Ayres racked up points in the singles, and the Barben-Griffith and Stewart-Ayres pairings won doubles matches. Next on the card for the racket-wielders was a two-match Eastern trip. Lebanon Valley was the first hurdle to be met, and they proved rude hosts in tripping the Indians up, 8-1. Only Bill Hunt was able to win. The next day a strong Elizabethtown team made it two straight defeats for the Indians when they came through 7-2. Griffith starred in this match, winning his singles for one point and pairing up with Gehrett to add the second tally in the doubles. Final foe was Bucknell, perennial top-notcher in the Middle-Atlantic States area. The Bisons were as strong as ever, playing outstanding tennis to wallop the Snidermen, 9-0.

The loss of Captain Barben will be severely felt by the 1941 band of courtmen, but the return of every other team member presages a better record.

•

Schedule for 1941

Juniata	3	Susquehanna	4
Juniata	4	Moravian	5
Juniata	5	Susquehanna	2
Juniata	1	Lebanon Valley	8
Juniata	2	Elizabethtown	7
Juniata	0	Bucknell	9



Ayres scores a placement
Cannon ball serve by Griffith
Gehrett smashes one

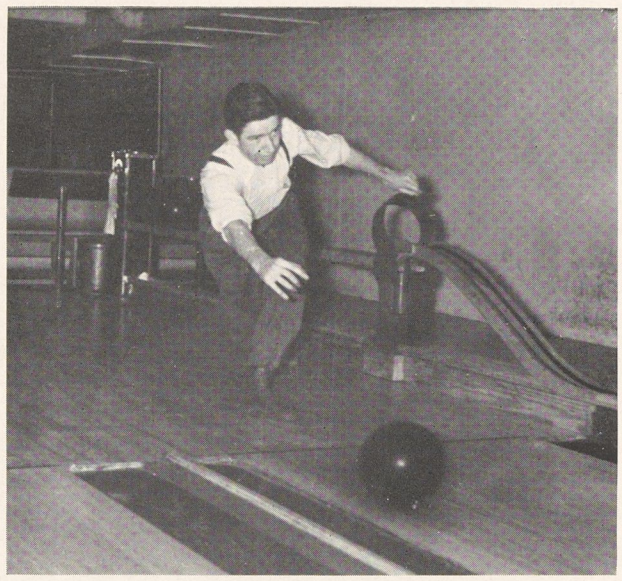
INTRAMURALS

From the first weeks of school until the advent of final examinations, Juniata men and coeds proved their love for sports of every variety by their active participation in the varied intramural program.

Starting things off was the annual touch football league, and favorites and eventual victors were the seniors, defending champs. In second place came the junior pigskin tossers. The gridiron was also scene of the annual frosh-soph Homecoming Day tussle, touch game this year. Winners were the bigger, faster sophs.

Another favorite activity in the fall was field hockey for the women, preceding several tightly-waged contests with all-star teams from the upper classes, the frosh stick-wielders saved their class honor on Homecoming Day by trouncing their soph foes.

How Sophs beat Frosh



Aiming for the head pin

As cold weather set in, the theatre of activities was changed indoors as the men took up basketball togs, and the girls turned their interests to volleyball, basketball, paddle tennis, and so on. The seniors and juniors once again carried off the majority of honors in the court competition, with the sophs showing good form in the last few games.

A new sport was introduced to the program in the form of bowling this winter. The classes competed in four cycles, with the sophs capturing two and the league title, and the seniors and juniors each taking one.

A second innovation and spur to the program came in the form of the Physical Fitness program, inaugurated at the College in the interests of the nationwide campaign for a hale America. Basketball, volleyball, fencing, paddle ball, tennis, golf, bowling, swimming, hiking, and every other sport in the book found devotees as the new program got rolling.

The annual cross-country run highlighted the spring events in the intramural world. Winner, in fast time, was frosh Ralph Harrity. Following him across the finish line were Stan Mickle and Bill Diehm. The postponement of All-Sports Day for this year made this the last big event of the school year.

PEP SQUADS

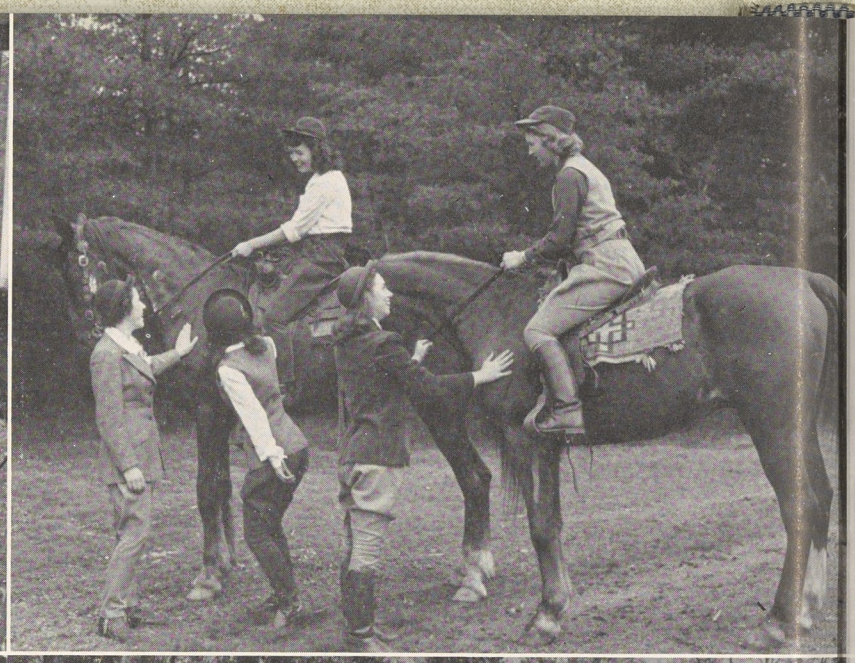
A seldom mentioned but hard working organization on Juniata's campus is the Kat Club. These faithful cheerleaders appear at every game, rain or shine, and help the crowd cheer the boys on to victory. At football games and on the basketball floor they are always ready with a yell for the Juniata Warriors. They may be seen flashing through a cheer at the quarter, at the time out, or at the practices they hold to keep up with the latest in yells. The big bonfire on Round Top before every Homecoming game is always a thrill to every loyal Juniatian. Torch light parades including a cheer at the main intersections of Huntingdon's business sections are good morale builders for the teams, pepping to the crowd, and a laurel to the cheer leaders.

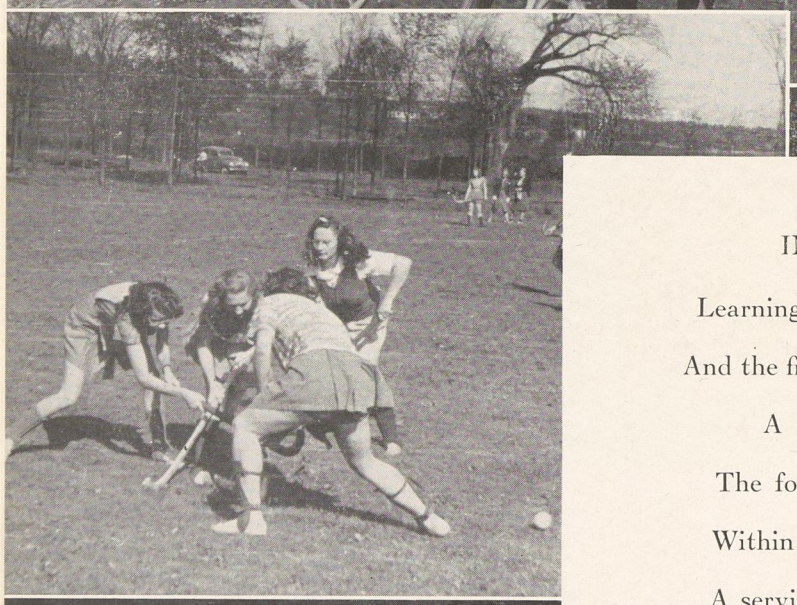
Baton-twirling beauties

Team, Team, TEAM!

This year's games found Mary Livengood, Idella Swartz, Irene Faucett, Betty McClain, Gretchen Smith, Ed Jahnke, Karl Bombaugh and Dan Long in action. They deserve credit for the time and energy they have spent to help cheer the boys on to victory.

Those smiling lassies we see in front of the band at every football game add a great deal of color to the figures and drills the band performs at the football games. Twirling their gleaming batons with rapid skill, the three majorettes catch the eye of the on-looker as they march down the field to the tune of a stirring school song. Standing in front of the band during numbers they help mark the rhythm of the fight song. We should not let pass by us the opportunity to give a silent hand to the three girls, Betty Karo, Miriam Yoder, and Mary Rodgers who head the rest,—who lead the band.





IN ACTION

Learning the fundamentals

And the finished equestriennes

A lively scramble

The forward lines meet

Within striking distance

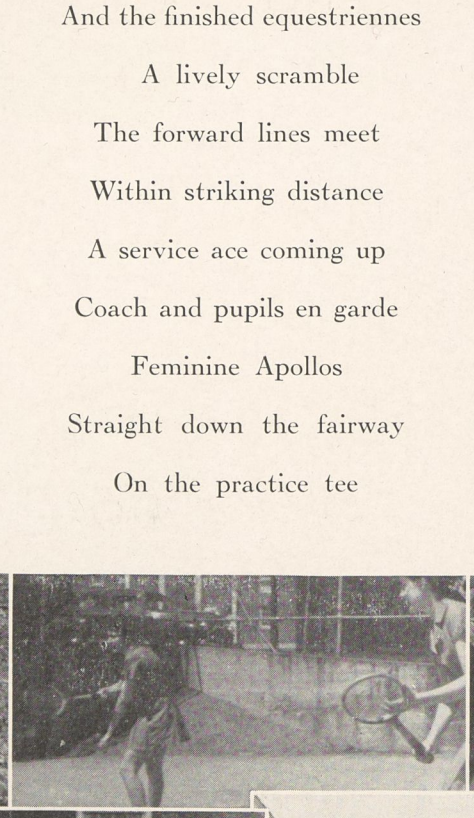
A service ace coming up

Coach and pupils en garde

Feminine Apollos

Straight down the fairway

On the practice tee



"Hello, there! Want to come along?"

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The motto of the women's division of athletics, very ably handled by Miss Betty Fleck, is "A girl in every sport and a sport for every girl." Through out the year this sound little adage was kept in mind with admirable results.

The season for women's athletics started with a note of class competition when the Frosh lassies battled with the Sophomore coeds for the coveted title of hockey champs. The first year girls came through with a close win over their rivals. An all-star game between the freshmen and the upperclassmen was scheduled for a date later in the fall, and again the freshmen took the laurels.

Basketball . . . This sport had quite a following among the girls this past winter. A series of inter-class tournaments was played off with the juniors coming out on top. Following that the various halls combined into teams. A number of games were played between the Geiger House team and the Huntingdon High School girls' team. The college girls have a straight winning record for those tournaments.

Volleyball . . . As usual the girls had their own volleyball teams and matches, but the unique variation of mixed volleyball held first place in the sports addict's list for sometime. Four men and four women comprised the teams. An intra-class system was used for volleyball. Hardly a night passed by that the teams didn't enjoy this sort of competition, in which the girls proved to be as good as the men.

Although the other sports for the Juniata coed did not arouse as much friendly rivalry as did the above-mentioned sports, they nevertheless held an important place in the sports calendar. Each girl has her favorite sport. If not listed above, it may be found among the category that includes tennis, badminton, archery, paddle ball, pingpong, tenniquoits, shuffleboard, golf, or bowling. The college has provided excellent recreation facilities for the girl who likes sports fun. We have on our campus a golf course, tennis courts, the minor games have also been provided for. Although there is no bowling alley on our campus, the girls hold tournaments in the town alleys.

Spring this year found the W. A. A. girls comfortably ready, willing, and able to step effortlessly into the newly inaugurated physical fitness program.

LIFE AT JUNIATA

The things that will be remembered longest about college days are sometimes things that find no place in the formal pages of a book. A current phrase with a meaning all its own, a special day, an especially good concert or play,—these are things that come and go, replacing one another so silently that we scarcely note the change as we look forward to new things.

Perhaps people will forget how this year began with the President's letter "Dear Friend" informing us of a prolonged three-weeks vacation because of infantile in Huntingdon, but it seemed important at the time. Then we were back in school, with autumn in the air, and football filling our thoughts. Mountain Day, long anticipated and longer remembered, was held at Paradise Furnace, and after the annual hike ended in a deluge of rain.

Time out—Mountain Day
Poppa, George, and Margie
Take your pic
Everybody's Mom

As simple as that

About this time George made his appearance on campus and was adopted by the students, who gave him a life of ease until suddenly he disappeared. Dark were the suspicions that he was "adopted" by the Biology Department, and there remained a lurking doubt in many minds though the biologists denied all charges.

Autumn quickly faded into winter—no Thanksgiving vacation officially—though there was a general exodus in spite of that. After nine weeks tests we began to take classes more seriously, even to giving more time to books. A full share of the hours not occupied by class and library work was spent at Skips with its crowds and cokes, where Mrs. Mierley presided with gracious serenity over the hubbub and bustle. "Mom" to all students, she lent a sympathetic ear to more than one victim of the blues.

Christmas came before we realized it, and the "Y" Bazaar, with a magazine theme, converted the gym into a newsstand. There were the usual Christmas lights on Founders, the tree in the Social Rooms, carols, parties, gifts,—and then our first vacation.

Throughout the year we flocked to Oller Hall for various reasons—the Trappe Family Choir, Bartlett and Robinson, Lansing Hatfield, Institute of International Understanding, two Masquers productions, concerts by faculty members, and Sunday Vespers. Meanwhile in Students Hall, First Aid ran riot as students and faculty delved into the mystery of the square knot—as in tangle, It was bad enough doing that without midsemesters. but we managed to live through it, even to have time for skating on the Swartz rink, and for snow sports where we found them, accompanied by Dean Stayer's annual meeting about broken windows.

With signs of spring came a burst of activity out-of-doors; tennis early in the morning, Sunday afternoon

May Day 1941

Skip's Inn

Bartlett and Robinson, graeious piano team
Getting the lay of the land

Familiar Landmark
Old Cyclops
The new green

Ice folly
Lansing Hatfield and Mr. Smith

walks, and though hardly an activity, watching the moon rise red and full from Round Top. Then came spring itself, late, but better late than never, as everyone agreed. The campus took on new beauty, and smooth lawns and shady trees provided a constant distraction from study. The seniors resisted temptation and were repaid for their diligence as May fourth came and with it—speak it softly—comprehensives. The fete of beauty followed close on the fete of brains with Annabelle Mummert presiding over the May Day ceremonies. The ever present Jerry, happy little gadfly, hovered around with the camera that was bane and blessing to college events all year long.

Of interest throughout the year were the winners of various contests and awards: Laban Leiter, Leland Miles, Ed Minaya for the Will Judy Contests; Dave Nettleton and Bob Reiners in the Bailey Oratorical; Ralph Harrity in the cross-country run; Charles Bidwell and K. Green in the General Information Contest. Most important event of this nature was the establishment of the Juniata Honor Society on May first, when President Ellis introduced the members of the newly formed organization and announced the students honored from last year's class.

As graduation came closer, army talk grew more common. The day of December seventh, when the men gathered around the Social Rooms radio in silent clusters to hear the startling news, seemed long ago, so accustomed had we become to the thought of war. The last few weeks of school struck deep in the hearts of seniors as they realized that future class reunions might be sadly lacking in familiar faces. There was the general reluctance to leave place and people grown so dear, yet eagerness for activity, desire to be doing something stirred restlessly among regrets.

Secure in our thoughts was the sure knowledge that though war changes many things, the true, the lasting things go on unchanged, and all we love and believe in is embodied in this small college tucked away in a thousand hills. There was comfort in knowing that things go on as they are, that when we are the graduates President Ellis speaks of in chapel, other students take the places where we once sat and listened; other students,—going to classes, meeting at Skips, living by the tower bell, keeping up the traditions, even to meeting Mac after an occasional late just as scores have done before them.

"Name, please?"

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While the days ahead will tax the best in individuals and institutions, we are confident that Juniata and Juniatians have their lives grounded on a foundation of real values that will stand firm through the stormiest days.

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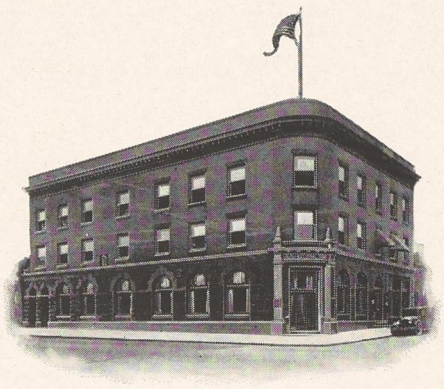

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42, 94

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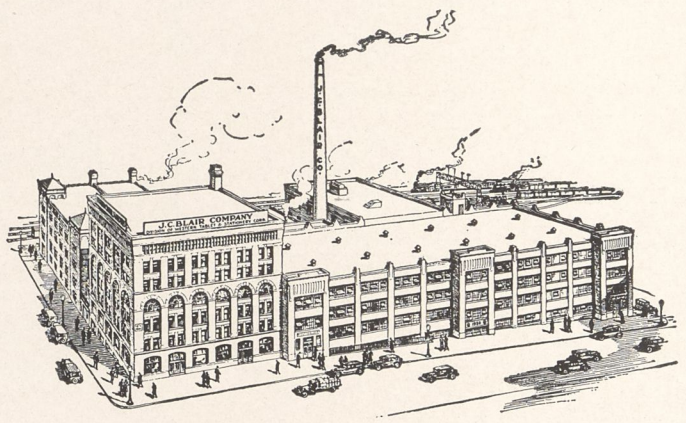

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